

15c

A Week in Hope  
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope



Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Fair Friday night  
and Saturday; slightly warmer  
Saturday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 275

API—Means Associated Press.  
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## 4 PUT TO DEATH IN NATION

## New Arkansas Company Takes Over CCC Camp

Capt. M. H. Meyer  
and Old Company  
Go to MinnesotaTwo Companies "Double  
Up" in Alton Quarters—  
Transfer Wednesday

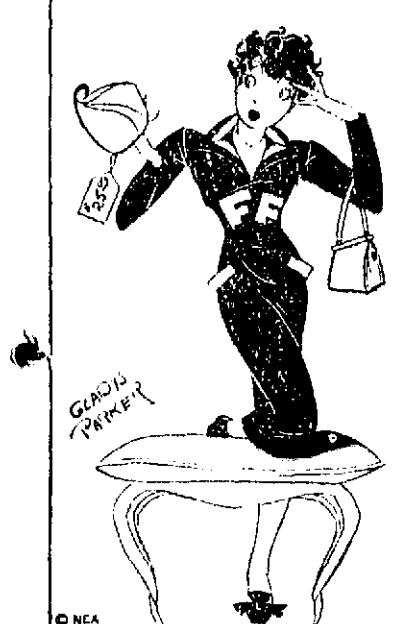
## LAST PAYDAY HERE

Captain Meyer Believes  
Local Camp to Be for  
5 Years or LongerCompany 3738 of the Civilian  
Conservation Corps (CCC), which arrived  
at the Alton camp while it was still  
unfinished, July 22, is leaving Arkan-  
sas for Minnesota next Wednesday,  
its commander, Captain M. H. Meyer,  
told Hope Rotary club Friday  
noon at Hotel Barlow.A new and larger company of Arkan-  
sas recruits, began moving into the  
Alton camp last Tuesday and Wednes-  
day, and the camp is for the pres-  
ent taking care of almost 400 boys,  
the captain said.Departing with the old company for  
Minnesota next Wednesday will be,  
besides Captain Meyer, his second-in-  
command, Lieutenant Frank J. Anne-  
berger, and the medical officer, Lieuten-  
ant Paul H. Case.Commanding the new company is  
Captain John C. Meadow, of Arkadel-  
phia, with Lieutenant F. L. Henley of  
Caruthersville, Mo., as second in  
command, and Lieutenant R. E. Ev-  
ans, of Hugo, Okla., as medical officer.  
Company 3738 is receiving its final  
paychecks here Friday, before de-  
parting next Wednesday.Captain Meyer, who with Lieutenant  
Henley, of the new company, address-  
ed the Rotarians Friday, said that a  
camp payday was a rather solemn oc-  
casion for an observer who watched  
the boys and realized what it meant  
for them in obligation to family ties.  
"The boys actually draw only \$5 a  
month themselves," Captain Meyer  
said. "The other \$25 a month, they  
never see. It is placed on a special  
allowance that goes home to their  
families."The captain paid high tribute to the  
design behind the CCC program. Camp  
facilities not only provide for the  
physical comfort of the boys, but they  
are given interesting work, and there  
is an educational program on the side.  
An educational instructor arrived at  
the Alton camp last Monday.A Permanent Camp  
The Alton camp, Captain Meyer  
went on to say, is constructed with a  
view to permanency, five years at  
least, he believed. The camp site lease  
is for five years and the buildings are  
on concrete foundations.The boys' program runs like this,  
he said:  
6 a.m.—bible call.  
6:30—breakfast.  
7—make up bunks, and police camp  
grounds.  
8—work call.  
12—dinner.  
4:30—end of work.  
5:30—supper.After 5:30—lectures and classes for  
such as want to attend.  
Captain Meyer said the camp observ-  
es a six-hour work day, with an ad-  
ditional two hours allowed for travel  
to and from the job site, eight hours  
in all. But since the boys don't work  
on Saturday they are subject to oc-  
casional jobs about camp.\$92.81 Per Day  
The captain read a simple menu for  
one day, and told the Rotarians that  
the Alton establishment consumes an  
average of \$92.81 worth of food per  
day.

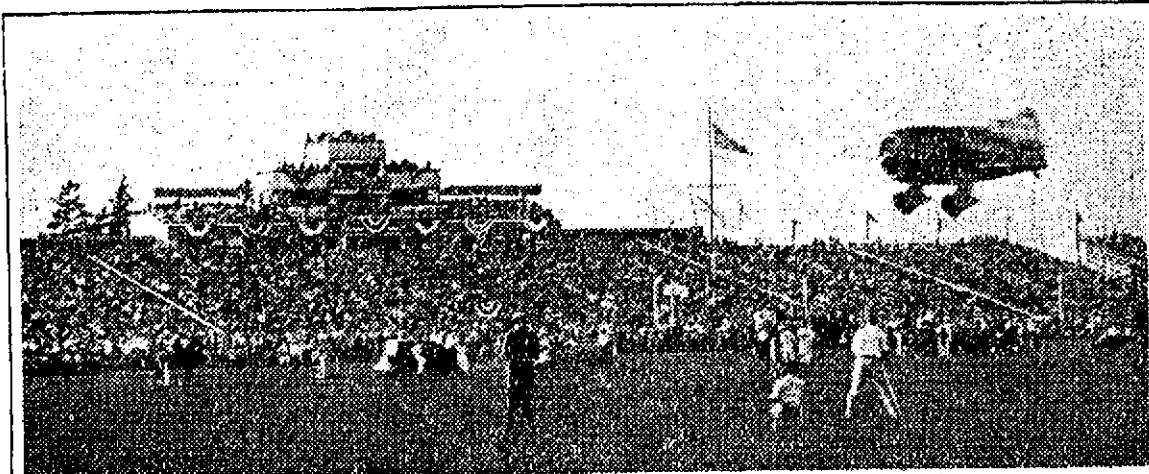
(Continued on page six)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

No matter what it's made of,  
that new hat will be felt—  
in the purse.

## Death Waits on Sport Meet



Howard Hughes



Roscoe Turner



Ben O. Howard

Ethiopia Seizes  
All Railroad LinesEmbargo on Merchandise—Trains Held  
for Purposes of WarADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—  
The Ethiopian government Friday  
stopped all railroad transportation of  
merchandise goods in order that the  
army may utilize railroad facilities for  
the movement of soldiers, munitions  
and foodstuffs.The British, French and Greek legations  
here are understood to have been  
assured that there is no need for panic,  
and have been promised at least a two  
weeks' warning in the event of danger  
of an Italian invasion.Hope for U. S. Help  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British  
government intends to proceed with  
its own strong policy at Geneva, in-  
formed quarters reported Thursday,  
regardless of what Benito Mussolini  
has to say.Failing in efforts at Geneva to avert  
war, Britain hopes the United States  
and France will jointly call a consul-  
tation of all signatories of the Briand-  
Kellogg peace pact in an attempt to  
prevent war.If Duce's proclamation Wednesday  
night was termed just another of his  
customary strong public statements by  
these sources, Downing Street, it  
was said, officially ignored the long  
statement and refuses to be stampeded  
into a reply now.There was no formal approach either  
to Washington or Paris in the Kel-  
logg pact question, but London hopes  
that if a final resort were necessary  
President Roosevelt would take the  
initiative in a move to keep Italy  
from war through the treaty.Mussolini's statement that British  
interests are not imperiled by his  
plans got a lukewarm reception here.  
It was emphasized the main thing  
Britain is after is not a statement of  
his own affairs but an affirmation of  
Italian intentions not to resort to war.Anthony Eden, minister of the Leagu-  
e of Nations affairs, who held the  
delegation at Geneva next week  
at the vital council meeting, went to  
Lyon for the day. But both he and  
Sir Sidney Hoare, foreign secretary,  
who is at Norfolk, are keeping in touch  
with the foreign office.Premier Stanley Baldwin will return  
next week from a vacation in France,  
cutting it short.Trouble in Ethiopia  
ADDIS ABABA. (AP)—The fighting  
lines of Ethiopia, grumbling over the  
"delay" of Emperor Selassie, cringed  
under severe reproof Thursday.The emperor heard that a group of  
younger officers had urged their com-  
rades to take matters into their own  
hands, saying: "Why does our king  
delay? His months of procrastination  
have given Mussolini time to land ten  
of the thousands of men, airplanes, tanks  
and artillery on our borders. We must  
cut them off."

(Continued on page six)

Officer Kills Boy  
in Fight at DanceDeputy, Arrested, Alleged  
to Have Been Separat-  
ing CombatantsRUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Frank  
Boxnick, Jr., 22, was shot to death  
Thursday night following a distur-  
bance at a community dance at Augs-  
burg, northwest of here it was learn-  
ed Friday.Deputy Sheriff Willie Suedmeyer,  
held in connection with the shooting,  
was quoted as saying he shot Boxnick  
when he thought the latter was draw-  
ing a knife on him.Officers were told that the deputy  
stopped a quarrel between several men  
and ordered them to go home. Box-  
nick objected and struck the officer,  
according to reports.Malaria Control  
Head Named HereGomer E. Jones WPA Su-  
pervisor for 9 Counties  
of District 7Announcement was made here Fri-  
day of the appointment of Gomer E.  
Jones of North Little Rock as 7th dis-  
trict WPA supervisor of malaria and  
sanitation control in nine southwestern  
Arkansas counties.The announcement said that Jones  
received his appointment from the  
United States Public Health Service  
and the Arkansas State Board of  
Health.Mr. Jones will make his headquar-  
ters in the WPA office at Hope.Dr. Ellis Weaver  
Reported KilledFormer Hope Man Shot to  
Death in Texas, Report  
Reaching This CityDr. Ellis Weaver, son of Coroner J.  
H. Weaver of Hope, was found shot  
to death in his office at Longview,  
Texas, early Friday morning, accord-  
ing to reports here.Little could be learned here of the  
circumstances surrounding his death.  
Coroner Weaver and Cecil Weaver,  
brother of the dead man, left for  
Longview early Friday.New Deal Test on  
Coal RegulationPresident Signs Both Gu-  
fey and Alcohol Bills,  
Making Coal IssueWASHINGTON.—(AP)—Material for  
a new test of the government's test to  
regulate industry was placed on the  
statue books Friday when the presi-  
dent signed the Gufey bill settling  
up a little NRA for the soft coal in-  
dustry.This designed to allow soft coal pro-  
ducers to fix prices under federal  
supervision.The president Friday also signed a  
bill establishing a new alcohol con-  
trol agency, replacing the once crum-  
pled by the supreme court's NRA de-  
cision.The bill puts the new administration  
in the Treasury, in charge of a code  
forbidding false advertising, misrep-  
resentation on labels, and other prac-  
tices considered to be unfair.Hope Club Host to  
Kiwanis DistrictVisitors From Little Rock,  
Pine Bluff, El Dorado  
and Hot SpringsThe Hope Kiwanis club was host to  
an inter-club meeting of Kiwanis  
District Seven Thursday night at Hot-  
el Barlow. Approximately 75 mem-  
bers and guests from Little Rock, El  
Dorado, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs, and  
Hope clubs attended.The program was opened by Dr. J.  
Jones, president of the Hope club who  
was introduced by John P. Cox, a  
master of ceremonies, who in turn in-  
troduced these present.The address of welcome was given  
by W. S. Atkins, and the response by  
Will Akers of the Little Rock club.  
C. E. Faulhaber, governor of the  
Mc-Kan-Ark division, and Bob Rhine-  
hart, lieutenant governor of District  
Seven, made official talks regarding  
Kiwanis. There were followed by  
short talks from Bruce Wallner, pre-  
sident of the Hot Springs club, L. V.  
Leas, president of the Pine Bluff club  
and William Halliburton, president of  
the El Dorado club.The Hope Kiwanis club quartet sang  
two numbers and Miss Evelyn Murphy  
entertained with two vocal solos.Following adjournment of the meet-  
ing at Hotel Barlow the guests went  
to Luck's Tourist Court where addi-  
tional entertainment was provided in  
the way of dancing and a watermelon  
feast.Bendix Air Racer  
Plunges to Death  
as He Takes OffCecil Allen, Ex Pacific  
Flier, Killed at Burbank  
(Calif.) Airport

## 8 OTHERS ON WAY

Continental Race Begins,  
Eastward to Cleveland  
and New YorkBURBANK, Calif.—(AP)—Death  
claimed Cecil Allen Friday as he fol-  
lowed eight other planes toward Clev-  
eland and New York in the Bendix  
Trophy race.Allen, 33, former trans-Pacific flyer,  
was killed when his plane crashed a  
mile from the terminal, apparently  
never gaining altitude after diving  
down a fog-bound runway.Eight other flyers sped eastward un-  
aware of the tragedy.

## Women Participate

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Women  
were scheduled to have their innings  
in the annual air classic, the National  
Air Races, to be held in the mile-  
square Cleveland airport during the  
four days from August 30 to Septem-  
ber 2.Heretofore the girls were limited to  
comparatively "safe" contests in the  
schedule of events. But their united  
howl was heard by Clifford Hender-  
son, managing director, and he cleared  
the way for them, not only by permit-  
ting high speed races for women only,  
but opening up one of the most gruel-  
ing of all the events to the feminine  
sex.That event is the Bendix cross-coun-  
try flight from Los Angeles to Clev-  
eland and on to New York, if possi-  
ble. In this race great flyers like Col.  
Roscoe C. Turner, Earl Ortmann, who  
set the Canada to Mexico record not  
long ago; Cecil A. Allen, trans-Pacifi-  
c pilot (killed Friday), Vance Breese,  
and Howard Hughes, wealthy film  
producer, are with little, but spunky  
Jacqueline Cochran of Los Angeles  
—that is if the men will let her, and  
there's a fair certainty that they will.

## Possible Prize of \$7,000

Thus on August 30, a woman for the  
first time will fly to beat about six  
or eight male flyers in a dangerous  
speed race for first place and \$4,500  
or a total \$10,000 prize, and up to  
\$2,500 if she goes on to New York and  
lowers the transcontinental record.But besides that distinction, eight  
women will participate in a closed  
course race of 45 miles, sponsored by  
Amelia Earhart Putnam, most famous  
woman flyer in America. Mrs. Put-  
man has put up \$1250 in prize money  
for this event.Women will also join the men in a  
cross-country handicap flight by  
easy stages from Los Angeles to Clev-  
eland, for a prize of \$1,000 offered by  
Ruth Chatterton, the actress, herself  
a pilot.Finally women will participate in the  
preachute jumps and other stunts to  
give them all the freedom possible  
in the air races.The climax of the entire four-day  
schedule of races, stunts and exhibi-  
tions, in which army, navy and mar-  
ine squadrons will participate, will  
be closed to women. That's the Thomp-  
son Trophy race which is to land  
planes what the great Schneider cup  
race in England is to seaplanes for  
speed.

## Speed Prize Increased

This year the course has been length-  
ened from 100 to 150 miles and the  
prize money has been increased from  
the previous \$10,000 to \$15,000. Col.  
Roscoe Turner won that event last  
year at the speed of 248.19 miles per  
hour. This year, for the first time  
since the race was inaugurated in 19-  
30, the trophy holder will defend his  
title.Against Turner in this race will ap-  
pear Howard Hughes, with a \$100,000  
plane that he says will reach a top  
speed of 300 miles per hour; Harold  
Gatty, pilot of the "Spirit of St. Louis";  
"Nipper Mulligan," which Howard will  
have flown previously in the Bendix.  
Keith-Rider of Los Angeles; Lee Wal-  
ker of Ft. Worth, Texas and others.That this race will have none but  
the best participating is assured by  
the fact that the qualifying speed has  
been placed at 225 miles an hour.Melon Feast to Be  
Given by MethodistsA watermelon feast will be given  
at 8 p.m. Friday by the Young Men's  
Bible class of the First Methodist  
church. If weather conditions permit  
the feast will be held on the church  
lawn, if not, the feast will be held in  
the church dining room.Approximately 150 persons are ex-  
pected. Five-minute talks by several  
members of the Bible class will be  
given.Farmers Applaud  
Speakers Urging  
United AAA StandTait Butler Calls Process-  
ing Tax the Farmer's  
Tariff Program

## ENTERING WEDGES

Cully Cobb Warns Farm-  
ers of Plot to Break Up  
Their United FrontMARIANNA, Ark.—(AP)—Dr. Tait But-  
ler of Memphis, the small quirt and  
reserved editor of the Progressive  
Farmer, almost stole the visiting day  
show at the cotton branch experiment  
station near here today from the tow-  
ing, dynamic and forceful Cully A.  
Cobb, director of the Cotton Section  
of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-  
ministration.Dr. Butler raised his usually low  
and smooth voice almost to a roar  
as he implored the more than 2,000  
farmers assembled under the rustic  
open arbor to "rise to militancy and  
retain the gains that have been made  
through the AAA legislation.""We have the power to keep them if  
we act as we should," he declared,  
"but we face the best organized and  
best financed conspiracy in the world  
to do it."Launching into a defense of the crop  
production control program and the  
processing tax, he shouted, amid ap-  
plause that "it will take 100 years of  
the processing tax to pay the farmer  
back his losses for the past 25 or 30  
years because of the inequalities he  
has been subjected to."His impassioned address electrified  
the audience to attention from the  
start and held it spellbound until fin-  
ished.

## AAA Has Kept Its Promise

It was the second time that Mr. Cobb  
had visited the station since his eleva-  
tion to the head of the AAA Cotton  
Section. In his speech he referred to  
the promises that he made at the sta-  
tion in 1933, declaring that "I believe  
every promise made then and every  
expectation has been fulfilled, even  
more completely than anybody could  
have believed."Recalling that cotton prices have ad-  
vanced from \$37.50 a bale in 1932 to  
\$30.82 last year, Mr. Cobb said "that  
what has happened to cotton has hap-  
pened in the case of hogs, corn, wheat  
and other crops, and all because of  
a farm program that was by farmers  
for farmers."Saying that the task of the present  
and immediate future is to "keep our  
forces together," Mr. Cobb charged  
(Continued on page six)New Mexico City  
Under FloodwaterLas Cruces' Inhabitants  
Flee—Flood 4 Feet Deep  
on Town StreetsLAS CRUCES, N. M.—(AP)—Las  
Cruces, near the Rio Grande, was un-  
der water as deep as four feet in  
places Friday as its 6,000 inhabitants  
sought shelter and food on high points  
nearly.Mayor J. Benson Newell said he be-  
lieved there was no loss of life, but  
people had been fleeing from their  
homes all Thursday night.A 24-hour heavy rain saturated  
floodplains near the city. Streets over-  
flowed in what was said to be the  
worst flood since 1875. No estimate  
of the amount of damage was avail-  
able.Two New States  
Lose U. S. ReliefAlabama and Wyoming  
Cut Off—September Al-  
lotment Drastically CutWASHINGTON.—(AP)—Complete  
abandonment of relief in Alabama and  
Wyoming after next Monday was  
ordered Thursday by Harry L. Hopkins.  
Eight other states will be removed  
from the list this month.This move toward the goal of pro-  
viding 3,500,000 work relief jobs by  
November, and disbanding the relief  
administration, coincided with stern  
signals for Secretary Ickes public  
works program.The Allocations Committee this week  
recommended allotment of only \$75-  
000,000 for September direct relief.  
This contrasted with \$93,000,000 for the  
month. Only 200,000 besides Civilian  
Conservation Corps members are on  
work relief jobs.

## Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Comptroller  
Griffin Smith recommended  
Friday that \$1,469,000 in non-inter-  
est-bearing bonds held in the per-  
manent school fund be destroyed  
and replaced by an issue of \$1-  
000,000 in new non-interest-bearing  
certificates to adjust and bal-  
ance conflicting accounts.CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Walter  
Wells, 33, miner, was killed  
Friday when rock fell on him  
while he was working in the Spa-  
dra Coal company mine.LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A Reuters  
News Agency Moscow dispatch  
Friday said Henri Barbusse, French  
writer, is dead. (Barbusse wrote  
"Le Feu," famed indictment of  
war, which appeared in 1916).BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—Long  
lines of Belgians entered the royal  
palace in sorrow again Friday,  
paying last homage to Queen As-  
trid, killed in an automobile ac-  
cident. The funeral will be held  
next Tuesday.HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP)—Charles  
Feldman, Claude Colbert's busi-  
ness manager, said Friday that the  
glamorous movie star had obtained  
a Mexican divorce from her actor  
husband Norman Foster.Mercury Drops to  
59½ Early FridayCold Snap Hits South  
Month and a Half in  
Advance of AutumnAutumn made a false start in south-  
western Arkansas when it abruptly  
cut into the mid-summer heat with  
a "low" of 59½ degrees early Friday  
morning, registered on the official  
thermometer of the Fruit & Truck  
Branch Experiment Station.Moderate temperatures, in the 80's,  
had prevailed up to Thursday, when  
a cold blast swept down on the south  
from as far north as Canada, not  
reaching the bottom point until early  
Friday.The mercury was aided in its down-  
ward plunge by a light rainfall Thurs-  
day, totalling .09 inch. The rainfall  
improved prospects for crops and late  
gardens, and the winter-like weather  
sent the population scurrying for  
blankets Thursday night.

## Little Rock Shivers

LITTLE ROCK.—Calendars and cloth-  
ing proved it still was summer in Little  
Rock Thursday, but the thermom-  
eters registered fall—or early winter.  
More of the same may be expected  
Friday, but a return to normal tem-  
perature probably will be under way  
by Saturday.Mercury in the Weather Bureau's  
thermometer dropped from 81 at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday to 62 at 6 p.m. Friday.From 7 Thursday morning, when the  
reading was 64, until Thursday night  
the maximum was 70 at 2 p.m. The  
24 hour mean for the period ending at  
7 Thursday night was 72, six below  
normal. Rainfall of .01 of an inch was  
recorded.Low temperatures were general all  
over the state, reports by the Weather  
Bureau showed.Meteorologist H. S. Cole explained  
that the temperature drop could be  
traced all the way to Canada, from  
where a high pressure area had pushed  
cold weather southward. He wasn't  
surprised by the situation, as he had  
seen it coming for three or four days.Labor Day Holiday  
at the PostofficeOnly One City Delivery,  
No Rural Service, Mon-  
day, September 2Robert M. Wilson, Hope postmaster,  
announced Friday that services at the  
local office would be curtailed next  
Monday in observance of Labor Day.  
The following schedule will be ob-  
served:One complete city delivery in the  
morning. No delivery in the after-  
noon.General delivery, stamp, parcel  
post and registry windows will remain  
closed during the morning but will  
open from 1 to 3 o'clock in the after-  
noon.

There will be no rural delivery.

Theft of 2 Bushels  
of Corn Means JailTheft of two bushels of corn from  
Jim Campbell, farmer living four  
miles northeast of Hope, landed Cecil  
Coleman, negro, in the county jail  
Thursday. Coleman, 22, admitted theft  
of the corn. Deputy Sheriff Reginald  
Borden said.Electrocutions in  
New York, Texas;  
Hanging, Missouri2 Missourians Die on Gal-  
lows for Murder Dur-  
ing Holdup

## 2 REPRIEVED HERE

Barnes and Nelson Execu-  
tions Friday Delayed by  
Governor Futrell

By the Associated Press

Four convicted slayers were put to  
death Friday—two in electric chairs  
and two on the gallows.

Two other were reprieved.

Alfred J. Lindsay was electrocuted  
at Ossining N. Y., for the murder of  
Mrs. Bernice Farnsworth, whom he  
was convicted of killing with an axe.Ben Boyd, negro, was electrocuted  
at Huntsville, Texas, for the murder  
of Robert Gollightly, stabbed during  
an altercation between Boyd and  
another man.Eddie Gayman and Roy Hamilton  
were hanged at New Madrid, Mo., for  
killing Arthur Cashion, filling station  
attendant, in a robbery attempt.Bill Barnes and Paul Nelson were  
given 30-day reprieves by Governor  
Futrell a few hours before their sche-  
duled execution at Tucker Farm, Ark.

## Two Are Reprieved

LITTLE ROCK.—Two young mur-  
derers, Bill Barnes, 21, and Paul Nel-  
son, 24, who had been led to believe  
they would die at dawn Friday in the  
electric chair at the state farm near  
Tucker, learned shortly before 12  
Thursday night that their lives would  
be spared—at least temporarily.A stay of execution until September  
28, signed by Governor Futrell, was  
read to each in the deathhouse by  
penitentiary Superintendent Tom C.  
Cobill. Both prisoners voted grate-  
fully and seemed hopeful that ulti-  
mately the governor would commute  
their sentences, officials said.Existence of the clemency orders  
was revealed after Supt. Gray Al-  
bright of the State Rangers had spent  
several hours questioning Nelson, who  
was convicted of the murder in May,  
1934, of B. F. Mitchell, farmer-recluse  
in Jackson county, where Albright  
was sheriff.Officials were hopeful that imminent  
danger of electrocution might loosen  
Nelson's tongue, but if Albright learned  
anything new from him Thursday  
night, it wasn't made public. The  
chief ranger said no additional infor-  
mation was obtained.Apparently an understanding be-  
tween the governor, Albright and other  
officials had been reached whereby  
the reprieves were to be kept secret  
until the Ranger superintendent had  
ample opportunity to ply Nelson with  
questions.Bates Firestone  
Tire DistributorGulf Agent to Make Dis-  
tribution Through His  
Filling StationsAppointment of M. S. Bates of Hope  
as Firestone tire and products distri-  
butor of this territory was announced  
in Hope Friday.Firestone products will be available  
at all Gulf filling stations, Mr. Bates  
said.

## Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Irregularity  
characterized price movement Friday  
at the opening of the cotton market  
with near months a couple of points  
higher and the more distant positions  
showing small declines.The October option which was the  
weak month in Thursday's dealings,  
gained two points at the start of trad-  
ing Friday to sell at 10.43 while De-  
cember at 10.40 also was up a point.March sold off at first call to 10.44  
and May dropped to 10.45, but after  
the opening losses it fluctuated nar-  
rowly around these levels.NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures  
opened bare yesterday, one higher to  
two lower with steady Liverpool  
cables, offset by foreign and southern



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Cancer Or Infections May Damage Thyroid.

This is the third of a series of five articles by Dr. Fishbein on the thyroid and parathyroid glands.

A person's thyroid gland may be neither overactive nor underactive, and yet there are other conditions affecting this organ that can produce serious results.

For instance, the tissues within the thyroid gland sometimes become affected by disturbances of growth. Nodules form, giving an enlarged and ugly appearance to the tissues. These nodules are due to an overdevelopment of some of the glandular tissues within the thyroid.

The most dangerous condition is the development of cancer of the thyroid. The moment such a possibility is detected, the entire gland should be removed immediately.

As in other tissues, cancer of the thyroid varies. In some cases the cancer grows rapidly, and in fact destroys life almost before anything can be done.

If the malignant tumor is retained within the gland itself, operation offers a hope of successful removal. When the cancer grows outside into the neighboring tissues, the operation is much more extensive, mutilating and dangerous.

After a cancerous goiter is removed, it is customary to treat the tissues with the X-ray, with a view to destroy such glandular material as has not been removed by the knife.

There are other cases in which the thyroid gland becomes infected and inflamed. The treatment of infection of the thyroid gland is naturally like the treatment of infections elsewhere in the body.

Persons with infection must be given every possible opportunity to recover by being put to bed, their diets controlled, and their condition relieved by the application of an ice-pack. In mild inflammations this method of treatment will sometimes bring about a completely successful result.

However, there are cases in which pus forms. Whenever any amount of pus is present, it is usually desirable to make the necessary surgical puncture or incision to permit the pus to escape.

Anatomists have found certain people who have not only the thyroid gland in the throat, but also extra thyroid tissue which forms in the chest, or in the neck, or in the back of the tongue, or in other places.

In the presence of any overactivity or disease of these extra tissues, the difficulty has to be handled exactly as are disturbances in the thyroid gland itself.

Thyroid extract, which is really not an extract but merely a dried powder made from the whole gland, is used nowadays to speed up deficient chemical activity of the body and thereby assist in the reduction of weight.

It is helpful also in certain skin diseases in which dryness is a prominent symptom, and it has also been found useful in certain conditions in which stimulation to the kidney is required.

NEXT: The parathyroid glands.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

An Anti-War Revolt on Arkansas Farms

One of the oddest and least-known chapters in American history is set forth in William Cunningham's new novel, "The Green Corn Rebellion"—the effort which a handful of Arkansas farmers made to keep this country from going to war with Germany.

These farmers—"poor whites," ignorant and defeated men who suffered year in and year out from the rapacity of bankers and traders—had somehow become converted to Socialism. They understood it hardly at all, except that it did give them a vision of a world in which their hard lives would be a little easier and their children would have a better chance.

So, when 1917 came along, they listened eagerly to orators who denounced the iniquity of war, and someone persuaded them that the workers and

farmers of America were going to march on Washington, stop the war and set up a Socialist government.

A few dozen of them, accordingly, got down their rifles and started out. They burned a railroad bridge, killed a few cattle—and then, finding themselves alone in their rebellion, broke up ineffectually, to become the prey of mob violence which flowed on a great scale as soon as the townspeople found there was nothing to fear.

Mr. Cunningham tells this story with sympathy and understanding. It is a dark and brutal story, and he makes no effort to pretty it. His scorn for the smug townsfolk who defeated the farmers is bitter and outspoken. He has written a grim, heart-breaking footnote to American history.

Published by Vanguard, his book sells for \$2.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Stilet Family Budget Will Spare Quarters As Well As Money

Every Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Miller had a row. Myrtle would weep and Walter would swear and the children would scuffle off and hide.

It was all about Walter's pay envelope. Every week he gave Myrtle all his money except carfare and lunch money, and one dollar for beer. Out of the rest she had to meet expenses. It took managing, but she complimented herself on being a good manager.

About Thursday she began to shake the purse for the few pennies left. Friday there were lean pickings for meals; it usually was Friday that she needed carfare or new stockings to go somewhere. It seemed to be the day her friends invariably chose to have a party.

Another Quarrel  
So Friday's worries and hurts usually carried over, and Walter's dollar for beer made the bruises ache. At one o'clock this Saturday, when her husband arrived and handed over the week's money, Myrtle was mad and mean. And then the fur flew.

Things were worse than usual. Walter had just said he couldn't work on soup and coffee, or beer and a sandwich at noon, and he would have to keep out another four bits.

"That's just an excuse," declared his wife. "Here I work and slave and look like a scarecrow when I go out. I never have any carfare even. Yesterday I stayed home from Madge's while you were swilling beer. It isn't fair. I can't stand it. I won't. I'm through." And so on.

He Gives In—Again  
Walter said nothing for a while. It wasn't any use to tell her that he didn't smoke and that half the time he only took a sarsaparilla when he got so hot and tired he couldn't go on. And anyway, a fellow had a right to some things.

Eventually he said, "All right. Here, take it all. Give me what you like." Myrtle counted out the change and put the rest in a drawer.

Soon she was singing. The children heard the cowl, knew that all was well and a banging of screens heralded their return.

"Say, Mama," said Ted, "that show the other day wasn't the one I meant. It's down at the Opel now. Can Jack and I go tonight?"

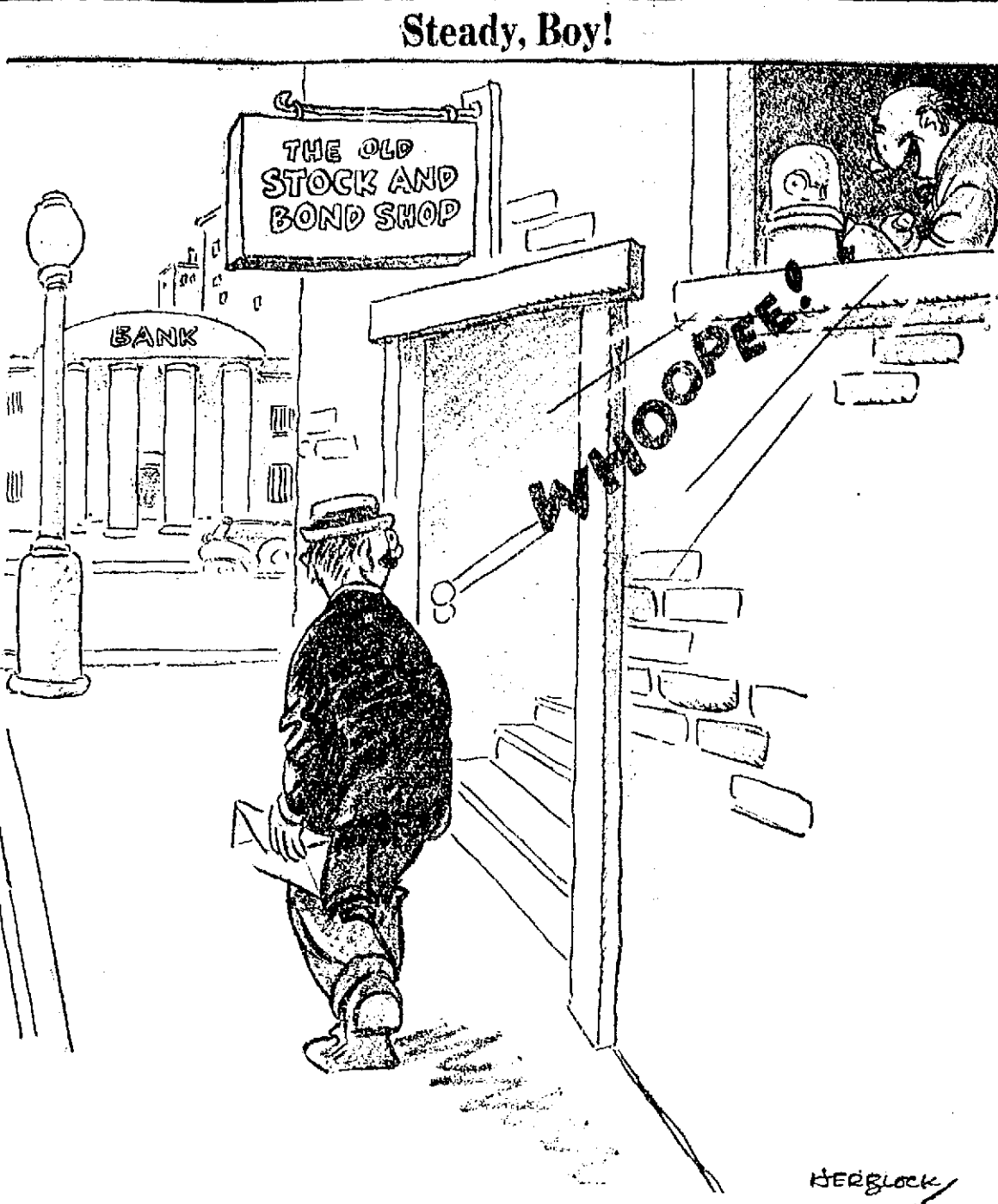
"Well—all right, I guess so." "And can we get some ice cream?" It's Saturday.

"I guess so." "That's not fair," said June. "I told Edith I couldn't go. She took me last time and I owe her a show."

A Budget Needed  
That made more than three dollars for the week's entertainment and treat—counting the time their mother had taken them to the amusement park. Myrtle was one of the many people who do not realize how nickels, dimes and quarters count up. If any one had mentioned it she very possibly would have exclaimed, "Nothing of the kind. Those poor kids never get anywhere."

One plan to budget each child and procure his share of good-time money according to funds. As for dad and mother it doesn't make sense for them to live at the spigot while the youngsters loosen the bung and run off with every extra cent available.

Success  
"How is your doctor son getting along with his practice?" "Excellent—He is now, occasionally able to tell a patient there is nothing the matter with him."—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.



## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Women who wish to keep youthful-looking and supple as well as slender should take a tip from trim young motion picture stars who consider daily exercises as important as correct care of skin and hair.

The queens of the screen, who certainly are not overweight, not only go in for the active sports for which Hollywood is famous (tennis is a favorite), but they conscientiously and regularly practice various cut-and-dried routines to keep their muscles hard and their bodies flexible. Some go to professional exercise teachers several times a week. Others exercise by themselves, doing twists, turns and kicks that ward off stiffness and lack of grace.

Reduce That Waistline

Remember that bending and stretching exercises are excellent for the waistline. When you get out of bed in the morning, hold your knees stiff, bend forward and try to touch the floor with fingertips. Then stretch arms above your head as far as they will go, making believe that the upper part of your body is being pulled upward out of the hip sockets. Swing your arms to the right, keeping elbows close to your ears, and bend to the left as far as you can. Then to the right. Then backward.

Swing your body in a large circle, thereby hardening and stretching sluggish waistline muscles. Let your head swing backward and forward as you bend. After all, muscles at the back of the neck need special attention and you might as well give it to them while you're doing something about your middle.

While you take time out for a short rest, brush your teeth and use a mouthwash. When you have finished, go back and stand before the open window to work on legs and hips.

Kick forward, first with one foot and then the other, keeping knees straight and toes pointed. Lie flat on the floor with ankles together and arms at the sides. Raise the left leg upward, grasp the calf of it with both hands and pull forward until the leg is straight upward from the body. Lower it slowly. Repeat, raising the right leg.

If you have a rather large bedroom, put up a bar at shoulder-level height. Balancing yourself with both hands, raise the right leg until your ankle rests across the bar. Repeat with the right leg. This ought not to be done more than ten times each morning and shouldn't be tried at all until after you have completed the simpler waistline and leg routines.

If your arms are flabby and seem to tire easily, do the old-fashioned military exercise you used to do in school when you were seven. Stand erect and, to martial music and staccato counts of one, two, three, four, swing them up, outward to the sides, down and forward. Repeat until muscles between elbows and shoulders are tired and wrists feel completely relaxed.

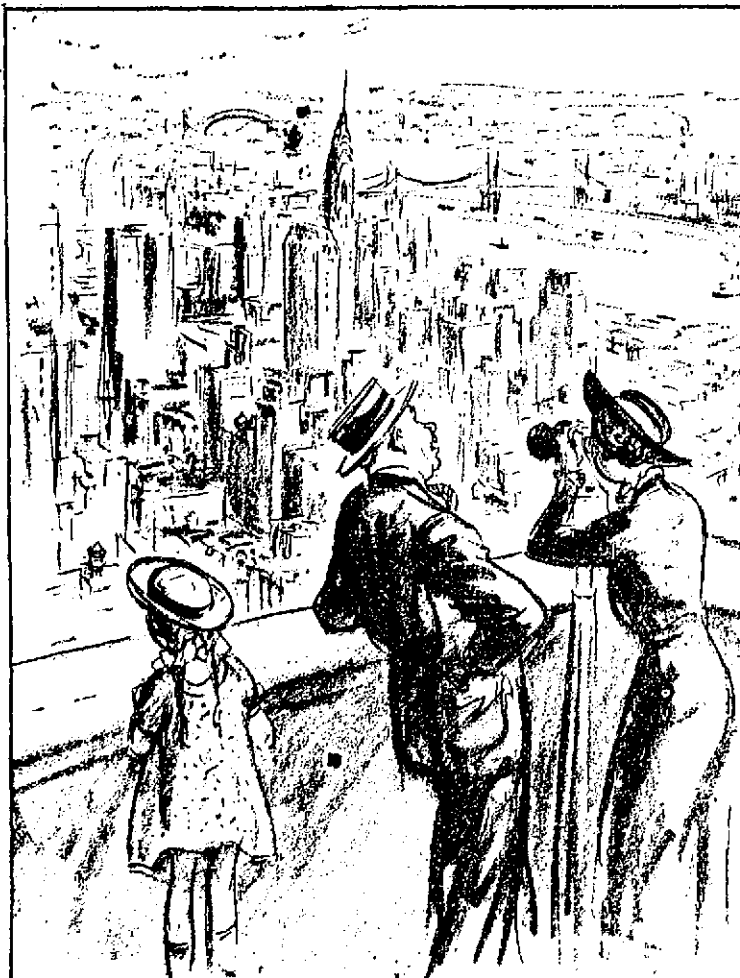
Far Shapelier Arms

More strenuous exercises for arms include the swinging types. Stand erect, with feet together and arms stretched forward with palms facing each other. Without moving feet or hips, swing arms to the right around to the left, up over and down. Place fingertips on shoulders. Fling arms outward as far as they will go, bringing them quickly backward to the original position. Keep fists clenched and feel muscles stretch and pull with each outward stretch.

Massage, too, is excellent for overweight arms. Put a bit of cream on the palm of your right hand and, using the firm, upward strokes of a professional massage expert, knead the flabby flesh and the muscles of the left arm until it feels warm and rather tired. Dig fingers and base of the palm deeply into the muscles. Repeat, massaging and molding flesh and muscles of the right arm with the left hand.

Perhaps the best way to live happily ever after is not to be after too much.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now when we get home we can say that we saw nearly every roof garden in New York."

## Berry Is Defeated by Injury to Leg

Takes First Fall, Is Thrown in Second—and Williams Wins

Ralph (Wild Red) Berry, crippled when he entered the ring, was forced to give up to Lefty Williams in the feature event of an impressive wrestling program at Fair Park arena Thursday night.

The Wild One, guarding an injured knee, quickly took the first fall from Williams by clamping on the Indian death lock in 1-2 minutes.

The second fall went to Williams who forced Berry to quit with a reverse leg lock. The hold re-injured Berry's knee and he was unable to make a comeback.

The semi-final bout between Bunny Martin and Dutch Kessel ended in a draw after each grappler had taken a fall. The match went the scheduled 15 minutes.

The 10-minute match between Molly O'Neil, 175 pounds, of Toronto, Canada, and Mae Stein, 165 pounds, of Chicago, ended in a draw. The match brought a few laughs and humorous gobs from the crowd of about 300.

Justin Rider won a five-round boxing decision over Ethridge Hampter in the preliminary event. Both fighters are from Patmos.

Knowledge never hurt anyone, and there isn't a subject that can't be discussed with good taste—Henry Wilcox, English actor, referring to screen censorship.

If this (Italo-Ethiopian) war cannot be averted—and one sees very little hope of it—another world war will result that will end human civilization—Viscount Snowden.

My father and his father were farmers, Americans. I know of no prouder title. They loved their country and obeyed its laws.—Federal Judge M. E. Cize, answering threats of violence from farmers infuriated by foreclosure sales.

It is shameful and shocking, the extent to which men appointed to high office put their kin on the payroll.—Representative J. R. Mitchell, Tennessee.

What? You have a front already? But if you are actually now making war, why have you come here to negotiate?—Premier Laval of France to Baron Aloisi, Italy, at three-power discussion.

School Special  
Realistic new methods, Fredericks, Eugene, Tulip Oil, Miracle and other oil waxes. The best for less—\$1.25 and up.

Lewis Beauty Salon  
Experience Counts

## Old Liberty

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rosenbaum's Saturday night was well attended. Every one reported a nice time.

Mrs. F. J. Pardue and Clyde Pardue spent a few days of last week visiting relatives at Nashville.

Miss Martha Griffin is visiting relatives at Hope this week.

Miss Myrtle Bell Neal of Texarkana is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pardue and Lola Hicks called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Nashville Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Mosier has returned to her home after visiting in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lee Hicks and Mrs. A. A. Abbott called on Mrs. J. B. Hicks Monday.

**SALE**

All Summer Silk DRESSES and LINEN SUITS \$2.99

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

## CITY MARKET AND GROCERY

PHONE 60 FREE DELIVERY

HARRY HAWTHORNE O. D. DAVIS

**SUGAR** Pure Cane **10** Lb Cloth Bag **46c**  
With the Purchase of \$3.00 Order of Other Groceries

**FLOUR** HELIOTROPE **24** Lbs. **\$1.05**

**ORANGES** Full-o-Juice Dozen **15c**

**SWEET POTATOES** **5** Lbs **13c**

**KC BAKING POWDER** 25 oz Can **15c**

**EARLY JUNE PEAS** Good Quality **3** No. 2 Cans **23c**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE** Lb. Can **30c**  
2 Lb. Can **59c**

**CABBAGE**, Nice Firm Heads—Lb **2c**

**BANANAS**, Golden Ripe—Lb **4c**

**CHUM SALMON**—2 Cans **19c**

**PRUNES** Pound **5c**

**CHEESE** Pound **19c**

**DRESSED HENS and FRYERS**

**SALT MEAT** For Boiling—Lb **23c**

**CAT FISH, BUFFALO and WHITTING**

# Good News travels fast!

**B**AD NEWS used to have the reputation for speed. But such is the demand for the good things of life today that good news travels even faster.

The carriers of many of the good tidings that every one is eager to hear are right before you. They are the advertisements in this newspaper. They bring good news about soap and cereals, sedans and cigarettes. Good news for the housewife. Good news for the business man. Good news for every one who believes in comfort and happiness.

Let an automobile maker in Detroit or an orange grower in Florida develop a finer product. You will hear about it—not in a couple of years, not just "some time." The whole new story will be rushed to you, on the wings of the greatest good-news service in the world—advertising.

Advertisements are filled with the kind of good words you like to find. They tell you of new products, new improvements in well-known merchandise, new values and new ways to increase your well-being. And always they tell you not only where and how to purchase goods of assured merit, but also the way to be certain of obtaining 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar you spend. Read them—and get their good news regularly!



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

So many things we wish for every day.  
So ill content with blessings by the way;  
But much is our that's really worth the while—  
A song, a prayer, a greeting and a smile;  
A rift of sunshine in a stormy sky.  
Health-giving winds of heaven passing by.  
Sweet scent of roses, breath of forest wild,  
Faith, Hope and Love, the laughter of the child.  
A richer gift no grace of heaven can send  
Than hearty hand-clasp of a faithful friend.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bryant have returned from a summer's vacation spent in Colorado resorts.

Miss Beryl Henry, City Superintendent of Public Schools, has returned from her summer vacation and is again domiciled in the home of Mrs. Ralph Rounton, and will be found in her office beginning Monday, September 2.

Miss Frances Lipscomb has returned from a visit with friends in Monticello.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, Mrs. Bessie D. Green leader, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with its annual get-together picnic at the Fair Park.

Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster have returned from a month's vacation in Dallas, Texas and interesting points in California.

## Washington

Miss Lois Lingo of Hope is the guest of Miss Evie Beck this week. Mrs. Kate Betts, Mrs. W. M. Cantey and Miss Martha Cantley of Hope visited Mrs. J. S. Conway Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore and Mrs. C. A. McKnight are attending the rest camp of the Home Demonstration club at Camp Pike this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hume of Durant, Okla., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lammie Beck.

Miss Elizabeth Covington, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Elmore for the past two weeks, returned Sunday to her home in Memphis.

Mrs. I. H. Garner and Chaud Garner of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meeks and Miss Marie Meeks of Snookover were the guests Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble one day last week.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore had as guests at a luncheon party last Friday night Misses Louise and Mary J. Hinton, Roberta Stuart, Jessie Page, Hazel Parsons, Myrtle Bearden, Mary Levens and Myra Lee Boyett.

The young people of the Baptist church entertained with a picnic in honor of Ralph Keller, song leader of the Baptist church last Wednesday evening after church in Elmore's pasture.

Mrs. Carolyn Trimble spent Monday and Tuesday with her aunts Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble.

Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Harrell have as guests this week, their son, his wife and baby son of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wicker of Little Rock were the week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Miss Ellen Carrigan of Hope was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Lee Holt is spending the week at Camp Pike attending the Home Demonstration rest camp.

Mrs. W. T. May of Texarkana is visiting her son Jimmie May and family.

Mrs. Edna McGough and Miss Margaret Black of Eldorado spent last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black.

Miss Kathryn Holt is visiting friends in Joiner, Ark.

Mrs. Mary Davis and little grandson, Edwin, returned to their home in Selma, La. Sunday after spending several weeks with Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Mrs. Melson Frazier has returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Shreveport and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Neil Brewer and children of Gunn Springs are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Mrs. Wallis Booker has returned home from a visit with friends in Prescott.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary met on Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly Home Mission program. The meeting was opened with a devotion and prayer by Mrs. P. A. Wilson, who presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lee A. Holt.

After the business session the program from the Survey was led by Mrs. J. S. Conway in the absence of the leader Mrs. Paul Dwyer. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Elter, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. May. After questions from the Spitz Box, based on the program, had been answered the meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction. Next Monday the September social meeting will be held at the home of Miss Kathryn Holt.

## Center Point

Health is very good in this community at this time.

Mrs. A. W. Meadows and Mrs. Fony Reeves spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Marion Hubbard and daughter, Ruby, at Mrs. Marie Marie.

Mrs. A. W. Meadows and Mrs. J. R. Percell spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chambliss and children of near Emmet and Mr. Tommie Chambliss and Misses Maudie and Battle Mae Chambliss of Paris, Texas, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children.

Mrs. Poney Reeves and daughter Kathleen were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins and Miss Zelma Holt and June Watkins were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows one night last week.

Mr. J. B. Mangum of New Hope, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mr. J. B. Mangum and Barbara and Lee Dee Wright were bedtime guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambliss Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chambliss.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway and daughter Gladys spent a few days last week with Alvin Galloway and family at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill of Hope were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Nash of Arkadelphia, spent a whole Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows. Miss Jessie Mae Wright spent the afternoon there also.

Mrs. M. V. Derryberry and children, C. Holly Grace were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fony Reeves.

Mr. J. B. Mangum and Mrs. W. W. Wright spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. J. W. Galloway.

Mr. J. W. Galloway and daughters Gladys and Delilah spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Holt and children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresham at Boleway. Mrs. Gresham was reported to be ill. We hope she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atkins of Hope were Sunday evening bedtime guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Poney Reeves.

Mr. Roy F. Walker of Bright Star spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway and daughter of Hope were bedtime guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway Monday night.

## Defends Triangle Slaying



"I'm glad. I don't think what I did was so terribly wrong," Mrs. Ella Reisman, 35, shown as she was questioned in New York about killing Virginia Seigh, 23, secretary to her husband, Arthur Reisman, beauty parlor operator. She admitted shooting Miss Seigh on hearing her admit loving Reisman, who had asked for a divorce. Miss Seigh lived at the Reisman home for seven years.

## NEWS CHURCHES

First Baptist Church  
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Regular services of the First Baptist church will continue with the morning service beginning at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

A large chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett will furnish music for both morning and evening worship hours, the latter beginning at 8 o'clock.

All Sunday school superintendents especially urge that all members be present this Sunday morning.

The Baptist Training Union continues to grow under the direction of Nathan Harbour. Programs are being prepared for each union meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Church of the Nazarene  
311 South Elm Street  
J. J. Douglas, Pastor

The services for the Sabbath are as usual. Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m., with the pastor acting as superintendent. Morning worship and the sacrament at 11 o'clock hour. The subject for the morning will be "Submitting to God."

The evening service at 7:45 will be of an evangelistic nature. The subject will be "Knowing God," found in First Chronicles 28:9.

All the services at the Church of the Nazarene are open to the public and we cordially urge the people to be in attendance. The contest in the Sunday Bible School is on and do not fail to work for the prize you are on "Come Thou and Worship with us and it will do Thee Good."

First Methodist  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The response last Sunday to the first day of the new time of services was very gratifying. Remember the Sunday school beginning promptly at 9:45 a. m. and the morning congregational worship at 10 a. m.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be solemnized at the morning service.

In continuing the Sunday evening series, "Bible Light on Human Relations," the pastor will bring a message on "David and Bathsheba," at 7:30. Note the change in the hour.

Our Standard Training School will begin Sunday afternoon, September 22 and run through Friday, September 27.

Church of Christ  
West Fifth and Grady Streets  
Gunn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. Special for the morning sermon, "Spiritual Growth." Time for the evening program, "Rich Through His Poverty."

Wednesday evening of each week we are having a very interesting Bible study. We are now studying the book of Acts. This book is very interesting, as a number of conversations are recorded as well as a short history of church activities.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of the church.

First Christian Church  
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

This Sunday we will begin a new year under the present ministry, and we are very anxious that all departments of the church start it off with the greatest of energy and enthusiasm. Let's have a great Bible school with more than 100 in attendance. Our morning worship at 10:50 a. m. at which time the pastor will bring a message on "What Think Ye?" and at the evening service the subject of the message will be "Without a Cause." This message will also be brought to you by the pastor, who is anxious that we have as nearly as possible every member of the church present at both these services. Christian Band will meet at 7:35 a. m. as the church will start at 8 p. m. We are urging every young person who can to be present at this Endeavor meeting.

A large number of pledge cards are still out, and we would like for every one who has them to bring them in Sunday, filled out, that they may

## Harmony

A rain sure would be appreciated at this place, as things are getting dry. Grandmother Jeans is spending this week with her daughters, Mrs. George McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and children and Mrs. Milton Rogers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt of Prescott.

Mrs. Nellie Leach spent Friday and Saturday in Hope on business.

Mrs. Ida Ellis is on the sick list though much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and daughter Virginia were visitors at the home of Mrs. George McMillan and family Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Neill from McNeill is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Rhodes and family.

Mrs. Joe Daugherty and children spent a whole Thursday afternoon visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene McMillan and was accompanied home by her grandmother, Geo. McMillan, Ray McWilliams.

Bunk Elaron called on Thad Vines Sunday morning.

Hollis Dixon called on Omar Shar on of Harmony Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Crews, Mrs. George McMillan and children and Mrs. Meale Daugherty all visited Mrs. Joe Daugherty Friday afternoon.

George Crews and daughters Bonnie and Helen were shopping in Hope Friday afternoon.

be turned in to your pastor or to Mr. Coop, church treasurer.

We cordially invite anyone who can to come and worship with us at one or all of our services.

First Presbyterian Church

Regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30.

Dr. Brewster will be back with us and wants us to meet with the Men's class at 9:45 a. m.

The lovely creatures known as tribbles were the most highly-organized inhabitants of the globe.

## Cards Lose, Lead Is Narrowed Down

Jim Weaver Outpitches Dizzy Dean, as Giants Pick Up Game

PITTSBURGH, Penna. (AP)—The Cardinals succumbed to the Pirates on Thursday as Jim Weaver turned in one of the finest pitching jobs of his career to best Dizzy Dean 5 to 1.

The defeat left the Cards only one and one-half games ahead of the Giants, who defeated Brooklyn and two in front of Chicago's Cubs, who trimmed Boston. It was Pittsburgh's eighth straight victory and left the Bucs only seven games away from the leaders.

Weaver yielded only seven hits, one triple by Joe Medwick in the fourth, which resulted in the only Cardinal run. He struck out eight of the Red Birds, getting three on strikes in the third. Jim pitched his way out of a lot of trouble when, whiffing Jack Rothrock and Burgess Whitehead with the bases loaded.

Dean, owner of 22 triumphs this season, was touched for 10 hits as he dropped his eighth game. It was the third decision he had lost to the Cubs.

Manager Pie Traynor again played a big part in the Pirate victory. He hit a triple and two singles, scoring one run and driving in another. Woody Jensen also hit three times as did Lloyd Waner, who also got a three-bagger.

Jensen opened the game with a single and scored on Waner's triple. Lloyd called on Vaughan's liner, Jensen scored again in the third starting with a base hit, reached third on Waner's hit and scoring as Waner grounded into a double play. Traynor's triple opened the seventh and he scored on Jensen's third hit. Paul Waner made the final run in the eighth on his single, a sacrifice, and Traynor's one-bagger.

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## Providence

Health in this community is not so good at this time.

Grandma Browning is visiting her brother in Texarkana this week.

We are sorry to report that Joe Gouin is still on the sick list. We hope that he will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son Martin called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, Tuesday, August 27, a five pound girl. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor and children Aubrey and Opal Lee spent Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates in Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sifton and son Derral of Oak Grove are visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Anderson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown last Saturday night.

Mrs. A. L. Beagle of Hope visited

Mrs. P. A. Campbell last Tuesday afternoon

Cleopatra's daughter, Cleopatra Seigne, was carried to home in chair by Octavianus at the age of 11 after the suicide of her mother and her father, Antony.

Did You Know We Gave This Extra Service?

**FALL CLOTHES**  
Cleaned-Pressed  
THE ODORLESS WAY  
and  
**MINOR REPAIRS**  
Made at No Extra Charge

**Hall Brothers**  
Hope's Super  
**CLEANERS**  
PHONE 283

## PAGE'S MARKET

112 East Third Street Hope, Ark.	WE DELIVER
Sliced Rindless BACON, lb.....	31c
BEEF STEW Pound.....	7 1/2c
Picnic Style HAMS—Lb.....	24c
Pork Shoulder ROAST—Lb.....	17 1/2c
PORK CHOPS Pound.....	19 1/2c
BEEF ROAST Pound.....	10c
CALF BRAINS Set.....	5c
BACON In Slab, lb.....	28c
BRICK CHILI Pound.....	15c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb.....	24c
Fancy K. C. Round Steak, lb.....	19 1/2c
Choice Spring Lamb Hens and Fryers	

## 'M' System Store

Quality Groceries and Low Prices	
TOMATOES Nice and Red—Lb.....	5c
CABBAGE Firm Heads—Lb.....	3c
ONIONS—Yellow Bermudas—2 ponds.....	5c
ORANGES, California Nice Size—Dozen.....	19c
LARD WILSCO 4 Lb Carton.....	50c
8 Lb Carton.....	95c
No. 2 Can TOMATOES—3 cans for.....	25



# Royal Pretender

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**HORIZONTAL:**  
 1. Pretender to ancient throne.  
 12. To hearken.  
 13. Apart.  
 14. Tumor.  
 15. Troops.  
 16. Rhythm.  
 19. Jar.  
 20. Fowl's disease.  
 21. Resin compounds.  
 23. To toss.  
 24. Myself.  
 25. Pound.  
 27. Ruby spinel.  
 30. One who aims.  
 33. To combine.  
 34. Business place.  
 35. Valued.  
 36. Blood pump.  
 37. Sun god.  
 38. Corpse.  
 39. Musical note.  
 41. Entangled.  
 47. Publicity.  
 49. Nee.  
 51. Skull protuberance.

**VERTICAL:**  
 1. Pertaining to air.  
 2. Sloping way.  
 3. To weep.  
 4. Woman.  
 5. Consumes.  
 6. Air toy.  
 7. Paradise.  
 8. One and one.  
 10. High.  
 11. Part of a shaft.  
 12. He is a member of the family.  
 14. Before.  
 16. Small labors.  
 21. Dyer's weeds.  
 22. Gashed.  
 24. Mother.  
 28. Data.  
 29. Kindled.  
 31. Ratlike bird.  
 32. To sin.  
 39. Balsam.  
 40. Part of eye.  
 42. Unless.  
 43. Species of pier.  
 44. Inlet.  
 45. Solitary.  
 46. Completes.  
 47. Entrance.  
 48. Cupola.  
 49. Snake.  
 50. Negative.  
 52. English coin.  
 53. Thing.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

I JUST GOT WORD, MAJOR. THAT TH' BOSS IS COMING UP TOMORROW WITH GUESTS—SO YOU'LL HAVE TO BLOW TH' BUGLE FOR ORDERLY RETREAT WITH TH' BOYS—IF IT WASN'T FOR HIM COMING, YOU COULD DROP ANCHOR HERE FOR ANOTHER MONTH!

EGAD, VINCENT—IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT I DEPART ON THE MORROW, ANYWAY!—PROMISED THE GOVERNOR I'D SPEND A FORTNIGHT WITH HIM AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION!—YOU SEE, I'M DRAFTING THE POLICIES AND SPEECHES FOR HIS NEXT CAMPAIGN!

AH, YES, THE MAJORS IDLING IS OVER—

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OL' WHEEZY, TH' CARPENTER WOULD LIKE TO WALLOP NOT ONLY THAT GUY, BUT ANY MACHINIST WHO DOES TH' LEAST BIT OF CARPENTER WORK. HE FIGGERS IT PUTS CARPENTERS OUT OF WORK.

WELL, HE DOESN'T SEND FER A DOCTOR WHEN HE GETS A SLIVER IN HIS HAND, ER A MANICURIST WHEN HIS TOENAIL'S NEED TRIMMIN', ER A—OH, A THOUSAND THINGS HE'S BEATIN' THEM OUT OF JOBS, Y'KNOW

CHEATIN' TH' CHEATER

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's the Use?

GEE! EVERYTHING AROUND HERE IS SO DARN FUTILE

YOU CAN WORK YOUR HEAD OFF AND IT DOESN'T MEAN A THING! THE ONLY HOPE IS FOR THE CHILDREN TO GROW UP, SEE HOW OTHER FOLKS LIVE—AND THEN MAKE SOMETHING OUT OF THEMSELVES. THE POOR LITTLE DEARS

MICKY, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

I WANNA BE JUST LIKE POP

ME, TOO

SURE! HE'S SMART! I'D RATHER BE LIKE HIM THAN ANYONE

## Tokio

Mrs. Eliza Thompson is still very sick. But we hope she will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutson and children of Hope, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Tiffin Kelley and daughter of Murfreesboro attended church at

Sweet Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hutson and children of Blevins visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stewart and children of Hot Springs attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cooley of Hot Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

Alonzo Sanford went to Josephine hospital Sunday for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of Hot Springs visited their parents here Sunday.

T. M. Goodwin of Bingen attended singing at Sweet Home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son Taylor, of Doyle, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robins of Ozan, visited Mrs. Robins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb of Bills visited Mr. and Mrs. By Stuart Sunday.

Coy Byrum of Delight is visiting friends here.

John Cooley of Cooper, Texas, is here on a visit.

Dee Chism was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Denver Sullivan of near Little Rock has returned home after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Nance were visiting in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Lon Wisdom was shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. May Thompson of Highland visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mack and Miss Nadene Cooley of Corinth visited their grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith Friday.

J. R. Smith had the misfortune of one of his mules breaking its leg a few days ago. The mule layed down to wallow and rolled over in a peach tree and broke its leg, it is doing nicely.

**FALL SEEDS**  
 and Onion Sets  
 Beets, Carrots, Spinach  
 and Lettuce  
**MONT'S SEED STORE**

**WASH SUITS**  
 PROPERLY LAUNDERED  
 50c  
**NELSON-HUCKINS**

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
 in the Hope Star

**MARKET PLACE**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 6c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

J. C. Hutchison's Bio-Hot Liniment. Reliable Liniment. Consider-irritant. Unexcelled for Man or Beast. 20-1

**SERVICES OFFERED**

SPECIAL: One 8 by 10 Photo colored in oil for \$1.50. See samples, get coupon at The Shipley Studio, Hope, Ark.

**WANTED**

WANTED—Ladies Dresses and Coats now. Men's shoes and any kind of used clothing. Floyd and Joyce McDowell. 26-6t.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: Two room apartment adjoining bath. Also front sleeping room. 413 South Main street. 30-3t.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: Five acre tract of land, close in, on gas and light line. Highway 4, Box 394. —50-3t.

FOR SALE—Two hundred acres, four miles out, 1/4 mile off of highway 73. Forty acres tillable. 50 acres pasture, 110 acres timber. 5 room house and 1 tenant house. Total price \$2,000—\$500 cash and balance \$125.32 per year.

BRIDGEMAN AND TYLER 28-3tc

**SALE OR TRADE**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One market Ice Box. Ice capacity eleven hundred lbs. See Paul Cobb, 710 West Fourth Street. 28-3t

**CITY FIANACE COMPANY**  
 Personal Loans  
 Cars Refinanced  
 Confidential Dealings  
 Over Jack's News Stand Ph. 71

**FRESH ROASTED COFFEE**  
 2 Pounds ..... 25c  
 8 Pounds ..... \$1.00  
**W. P. SINGLETON**

**Just Received FALL DRESSES**  
 Come in and let us show you these pretty new frocks.  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
 (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

**\$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS**  
 On Cars and Trucks  
 Confidential—Prompt  
**TOM KINER**  
 On Cotton Row

**ALLEY OOP**

WELL I'LL BE—! HE'S GONNA LAND RIGHT SMACK ON TOP OF TH' CLIFF

CATAPULTED OUT OF A TREE TOP BY ONE OF DINNY'S PERIODIC SHENANIGANS, ALLEY OOP SAILS OFF THRU THE AIR

**WASH TUBS**

WHAT! YOU RESIGNED OUR JOBS? BUT, GEE WIZ! EASY, WHEN I RESIGNED WE WEREN'T HAVIN' A GOOD TIME.

NEVERMIND! WE'LL TELL MISS TWITCHY WE'VE CHANGED OUR MINDS.

**Look Out, Wash!**

BOYS, I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO MEET MR. DARLING, WHO'LL REPLACE YOU AS ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR. HE JUST ARRIVED.

CHARMED.

**By CRANE**

WELL, I'M A SON OF A SEA COOK!

AND WHAT'S MORE, YOU IDIOT, YOU'RE THE BLANKETY-BLANKED BROTHER OF A BLANKETY-BLANKED DEMENTED, BOOBY-FACED POSSUM!

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

IT'S NO USE...YOU GUYS WILL HAVE TO THINK UP A BETTER STORY THAN THAT VOLCANO GAG!!

SEE! MY NAME...I PUT IT THERE AS A MARKER! NOW, JUST AROUND THIS BEND IS WEALTH, FRECKLES!!

**Nature's Work**

JUMPIN' JEREMIAH! IT AIN'T THERE! THE MINE IS GONE!!

**By BLOSSER**

FRECKLES...WE'RE LICKED! YOU CAN OUTSMART OTHER MEN, AN' BEAT 'EM AT EVERY TURN...BUT, WHEN NATURE TAKES A HAND, MERE MAN AIN'T NO MOREN AN ECHO!

**By COWAN**

GO'SH! A VOLCANO HAS BLOWN THAT WHOLE MOUNTAIN TO BITS!!

NOTHING LEFT BUT ASHES! THE COSTLIEST FIREWORKS DISPLAY THAT EVER HAPPENED! THE MOUNTAIN WAS THE SKYROCKET, AND THE DIAMOND MINE WAS THE BURNED STICK!!

**THE NEWFANGLES (Wom'n Pop)**

A BRIGHT RED FINISH WOULD MATCH YOUR PERSONALITY, BIG BOY!

THAT'S OKIE-DOKIE BY ME—STEP ON THE GAS AND SHINE 'EM UP, BABY!

HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF THAT BIG LUMMOX OF A HUSBAND OF MINE?

SURE! I SAW HIM, NOT FIVE MINUTES AGO, DOWN AT THE BARBER SHOP, HOLDIN' HANDS WITH A BLONDE

**To a Finish**

WELL, HE'LL BE HOLDIN' HIS HEAD, WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH HIM!!

**By COWAN**

WINDY AND HIS WIFE?!

LET'S GO!!

YEAH! WHY WATCH A COUPLE OF AMATEURS BATTLECOME ON DOWN TO THE BARBER SHOP AND SEE A COUPLE OF PROFESSIONALS!

**By COWAN**

WINDY AND HIS WIFE?!

LET'S GO!!

YEAH! WHY WATCH A COUPLE OF AMATEURS BATTLECOME ON DOWN TO THE BARBER SHOP AND SEE A COUPLE OF PROFESSIONALS!



## Permanent Farm Pasture Is Aid to Soil Conservation

Eight-Months Pasture Possible Even on Poorer Type of Soil

### INTENSIVE FARMING

With Acreage Restricted, Production Methods Must Be Improved

BY G. W. WARE  
Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station

Soil conservation and land utilization are two foundation problems which are attracting considerable attention and governmental planning at this time.

The first problem is primarily concerned with saving the top soil from water and wind erosion, while the second one proposes to put the land to the best use from the viewpoint of the owner, the community and the nation.

Both activities are of vital importance to the future economic welfare of the country. Actual demonstration in soil conservation and land utilization are being conducted throughout the nation. A soil conservation project has recently been approved for the southeastern part of Hempstead county. The demonstration, however, will directly affect only a small percentage of the farm land of the county and of the state.

The majority of the farmers of this section are confronted with the individual problem of improving and using their acres to best advantage during the period of limited production.

Pastures

It is generally agreed that one of the most practical ways to conserve and utilize land is to establish a per-

## A Good Permanent Pasture



Picture taken third year of permanent Bermuda pasture established on the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. Each acre supported a dairy cow for a period of seven months during the year. An average of 277 pounds of beef was produced per acre annually.

manent pasture of adequate size on very representative farms.

Experiments on the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, and demonstrations elsewhere, show that it is possible to establish an eight-months pasture on poor land on the average farm at little cost.

The rate of establishing pasture will depend on the fertility of the soil, ability of the farmer to purchase needed seed and materials, and upon the preparation and care given the new pasture.

There are no set rules for establishing a pasture, but some of the most important practices and steps will be briefly mentioned, assuming that one wants to establish a new pasture from the start.

1. Bushes, small trees and loose-

stumps and logs should be removed and placed in gullies, placing the limbs upstream. Fall and winter is the proper time to do this.

2. Roughly break or disc the pasture and harrow same as smoothly as possible. This can be done in the winter or early spring.

Establish a good foundation grass. Bermuda grass is generally used for this. (In sandy, pine bottoms, carpet grass will probably be superior to Bermuda, and will serve the same purpose.) The best way to start a Bermuda pasture is to open six inch furrows about 3 to 4 feet apart, and place large pieces of bermuda sod every 2 or 3 feet. The operator, by working from the end of a wagon, can cover considerable area. Each piece of sod should be firmly pressed into the furrow with the foot and covered by harrowing or dragging diagonally.

Bermuda can be established from early March to June, but early setting is preferable.

4. Add other pasture plants to the bermuda grass to afford earlier grazing and a safer combination against weather hazards. Bermuda grass is good, but it does not afford much grazing until May. The experimental station has found that several clovers and grasses will thrive in this section.

a. Bur Clover if properly seeded in July and August, will grow on the richest places and afford grazing in February and March.

b. Hop Clover is an excellent early clover which gives good grazing in March and April. It should be seeded in late February.

c. Lespedeza develops about the same time as bermuda and furnishes an excellent combination. This should be seeded in early spring.

d. White Clover is a useful pasture legume and should be established in every pasture. It should be seeded in February.

e. Dallis Grass is one of the hardiest pasture grasses and is very resistant to dry weather. It is seeded in spring.

### Starting of Seed

It is not necessary to apply seed at the recommended rate. In many cases a start of the different clovers and grasses can be obtained by scattering a handfulful of seed in small spots or the richer areas. By this method seed can be started and will later spread to the interlying areas. Of course, more time is necessary when this method is used.

5. The mowing machine is the most valuable pasture tool. It should be used frequently during the first and second years, and as often thereafter as is necessary to hold weeds in check. It has been stated that a good pasture can be developed by mowing any area long enough. This is substantially correct.

6. If at all possible, super-phosphate at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre should be applied the first season that clover seed are planted. This mineral is very valuable in establishing the various pasture plants.

7. Time and patience are required should be done the first year, and

## HARRY GRAYSON

A year ago certain members of the New York Yankees said that Babe Ruth was nothing but a millstone around their necks, but where are they without him? . . . Further removed from first place at this stage of the race than at any time since Joe McCarthy assumed command in 1931. . . . Ed Skerenski, Purdue gridiron captain, has won six letters in two years, two each in football, baseball, and track. . . . Paul Derringer, pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds, broke in as a catcher. . . . A softball can be

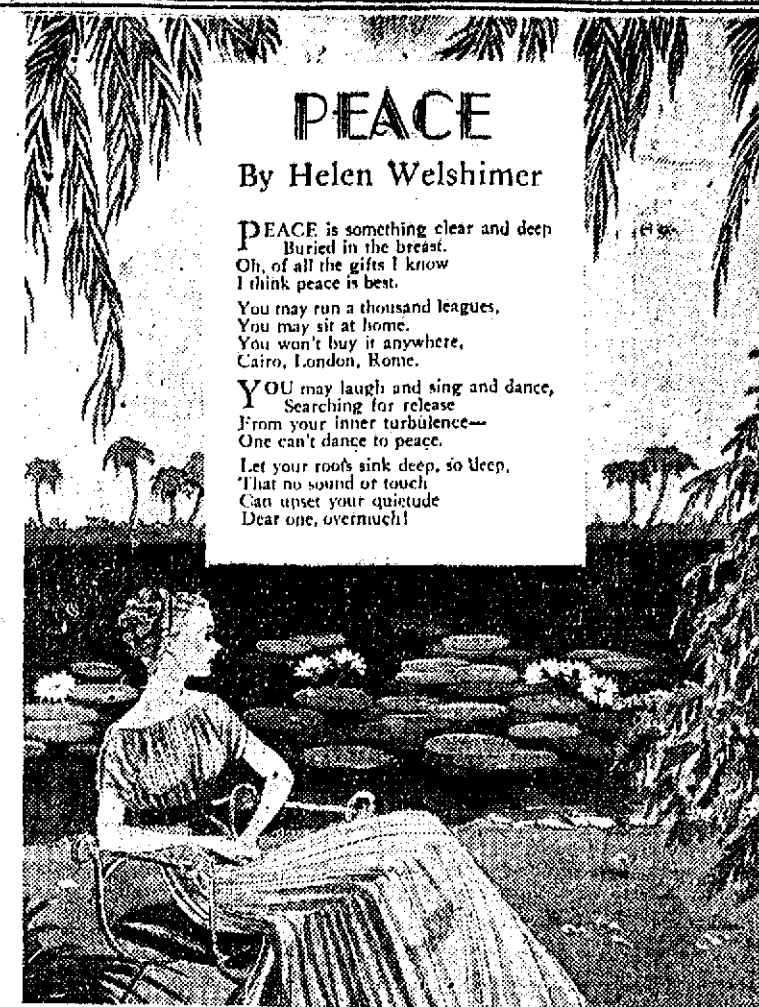
very little the second. By the third year the pasture should be well enough established to supply a normal amount of grass.

8. After grazing begins, the pasture should be harrowed two or three times a year in order to scatter the manure and the grass seeds. This is a very valuable practice.

9. Continued grubbing of sprouts will be necessary for a period of three or four years or until the pasture is practically freed of same.

10. It should be remembered that establishing a permanent pasture is like building a permanent home, more patience, money and time are required, but when a good pasture is once established, it furnishes a maximum amount of feed at the smallest possible cost.

The permanent pastures on the Experiment Station have produced on an average of 277 pounds of beef to the acre over a two-year period, without any dry feed. Figured conservatively at three cents per pound, these pastures have returned \$8.00 an acre, annually, in beef gains. A \$16.00 return over a three-year period, is a very fine return for the poor land which was used for this purpose. Additional pasture information can be obtained by visiting the Experiment Station or seeing your county agent.



## PEACE

By Helen Welshimer

PEACE is something clear and deep  
Buried in the breast,  
Oh, of all the gifts I know  
I think peace is best.

You may run a thousand leagues,  
You may sit at home,  
You won't buy it anywhere,  
Crawls London, Rome.

YOU may laugh and sing and dance,  
Searching for release  
From your inner turbulence—  
One can't dance to peace.

Let your roof sink deep, so deep,  
That no sound of toils  
Can upset your quietude  
Dear one, overmuch!

weeks before for \$5000 and was out to the last ounce to win. . . . He probably is the first son of Golden Broom to capture a stake of a mile and a quarter. . . . Bill Terry learned a lesson in that fatal collapse of the New York Giants last September, during which he stood pat. . . . Memphis Bill has overhauled his lineup three times in the last few days. . . . Bill Ralph has spent 22 years as the all-round expert of the professional shop of the Lake Shore Club, Chicago, without having played the course. . . . Uncle Mack Garner is accepting mounts at Narragansett. . . . King LeVinsky may go to Europe for a series of scrapes this fall. . . . There is nothing definite in regard to the defense of the College All-Stars in their battle with the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' Field on August 29. . . . How could there be, when they have to stop the plunging of Bronko Nagurski and the runs of Ezzie Fentress?

### Sopwith Building Another Endeavour

Endeavour II is being built. . . . T. O. M. Sopwith again will challenge for the America's Cup in 1937 if the yacht stands up in British waters next summer. . . . The current Endeavour is to be sold at the conclusion of this season's racing. . . . Since Jack Salzwasser threw to first, with the bases loaded and the winning run scoring from third in the 10th inning of a game in Detroit, the Yankees have been known as the Unique Thickers. . . . Charley Bachma, Michigan State coach, learned how to cut and sew cloth when he was unable to find anyone who could carry out his instructions in designing football garments. . . . Now he is retained by a national sporting goods house as a designer of equipment. . . . In the face of the financial success Cincinnati has made of nocturnal games and the inroads afternoon crowds of 70,000 persons at Suffolk Downs have made on baseball revenue in Boston, Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, says night baseball is a menace to the game. . . . But, then, Tom Yawley has many millions. . . . The Southern Association this season will come closer to the 1,000,000 mark in paid admissions than it has since 1931.

thrown farther than it can be batted.

Cel. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, and Tom Yawley, bankroll man of the Boston Red Sox, both noted for their activities as sportsmen, have become founder members of the Adventure Society. . . . Hadagel, retired to the stud at the end of last season, when he was a leading 3-year-old, is coming back to the races. . . . Bert Williams, who trains for Warren Wright, expects to have him ready for the Hawthorne Gold Cup on Oc-

tober 5. . . . Ford Smith, the Montana heavyweight who cut up and stopped Art Lasky in San Francisco, is to make his eastern bow against Tony Cancelli on the Max Baer-Joe Louis program at the Polo Grounds on September 26.

Horsemen are not sure whether Gold Foam, surprise victor in the historic Travers at Saratoga, is a good colt or whether the 3-year-old he beat are ordinary platers. . . . Gold Foam ran in a claiming race less than two

# The BLUE DOOR

by Rachel Mack  
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### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Two young officers, about to be sent overseas, go to spend brief furloughs with their families. BRIAN CHAMBERS goes to a paternal home where he sees his beautiful wife, GWEN, and his 2-year-old child, ELAINE. GEORGE WOODSON goes to a modest little home for a last brief visit with his adoring wife, ELEANOR, and his baby, RUTH.

Each man makes the wish that his little daughter will have "whatever it takes to make her happy."

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

RUTH WOODSON stooped to pick up a red maple leaf from the ground and realized that fall had come.

"Fall and no job yet!" Well, what could she expect when she'd not had a business course, or any special training? She'd heard countless stories of girls like herself walking their shoes thin, and not getting anywhere. "And it's no idle tale, my girl," she murmured to herself as she stepped on a pebble and felt its sharp prod against the sole of her foot. "These shoes have got to be half-soled soon, or I'll have stone bruises."

The shoes were trim enough to look at, however, and covered a shapely, well-arched foot. Nor were her feet the only points of interest which the girl possessed. She had a slender, nicely-poised body and a face that made a passerby want to stop and look again. Not because of any startling beauty, but because of an inner radiance and a fluency of expression that she wore. The eyes were dark and nicely lashed. The hair was dark and waving. The nose was short and straight, the chin square, and between the two was a mouth that was too wide, like a small boy's, but alluringly shaped. Today a brave dash of lipstick caused the mouth to stand exactly in color the gay, blood-red lilt which she had just fastened in the lapel of her suit.

Ruth sat down on a park bench and opened the newspaper she had bought at the corner. She turned to the column that said "Help Wanted, Female." She saw there was nothing new there—nothing she had not already followed up or eliminated as out of her range. With a sharp little sigh she laid the paper down and let her thoughts run riot. . . . I can't afford lunch today. Thirty cents saved is 30 cents made. . . . I must go to one of the 10-cent stores and buy narcissus bulbs for Cousin Bessie's birthday. . . .

Cousin Bessie, of the impending birthday, was the widowed relative with whom Ruth lived in a small, artistic and very crowded flat in Brooklyn. Mrs. Lawrence read manuscripts for a tottering publishing house in New York and was very poorly paid indeed. With this inadequate salary she supported herself, an 18-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son. For some months



He said, "I'm on my way to a late lunch. I wonder if you will join me?"

now she had been supporting Ruth, Woodson as well, at least as far as food and shelter were concerned. It was this thought that made Ruth a little desperate when she had time to think about it, as she was doing now.

RUTH had been "passed around" since her fourth birthday. George Woodson, her father, had gone to his brave death just before the Armistice. Eleanor Woodson had eventually followed him, as she had told him she would do. It took long months of grieving, assisted by nervous exhaustion and pneumonia to turn the trick, but in the end she had died with a triumphant smile on her face and a feeling of release in her heart. She was off to find her lover.

The child, Ruth, and George's insurance went to Great-aunt Sarah Woodson, who accepted them as a sacred trust and a terrible burden. Great-aunt Sarah lived several years to do her duty by Ruth before dying and passing her on to another great-aunt whom Ruth affectionately recalled as "Aunt Matilda." At Aunt Matilda's death the child's real troubles began. She was 10 years old and, as she naively expressed it at the time, she had "run out of aunts." She had also run out of money, for the two old ladies between them had invested the little competence unsoundly.

Ruth was then passed about among several cousins of her pa-

rents' with more speed than tact. A child of less character might have been broken in spirit and have become a self-pitying, shrinking little introvert. Or she might have developed into a pushing, obnoxious little aggressive, snatching advantage where she might. But Ruth Woodson did neither. As her body grew straight and true, so did her naturally sunny disposition.

The knowledge that she was a moneyless orphan whom no one needed did not embitter her. It only made her a little more watchful and well-mannered than most children. She learned to squeeze into corners, as it were, and to make herself useful when she could.

When Ruth finished high school in the little upstate town where she had grown up, there was no job available for her, so she came to New York to the one relative who remained untried—Cousin Bessie Lawrence. The cousins in Northville waved her off with finality and ill-concealed relief, for they had broods of their own and they regarded Ruth as "a problem." The girl had an excess of high spirits and a taste for adventure which upset and annoyed them.

Cousin Bessie, to whom Ruth had come so eagerly that day two summers ago, was kindness itself. Unfortunately she was also inefficient and impractical. She had spoiled her own two children be-

yond reason, and she dashed from home to office every day, and back again, like a rabbit pursued by hounds—the hounds of work and debt and possible failure.

BESSIE LAWRENCE managed to give Ruth the wrong advice at every turn. Instead of arranging for the girl to borrow money for a short and thorough business course or for some vocational training, she allowed her to take temporary jobs for which she was unsuited and which soon "petered out," leaving Ruth discouraged and dismayed. For weeks now she had had nothing at all to do. The dwindling change in her pocketbook was there because she had been able to relapse a coat for a woman in the apartment above them.

Ruth got up from the bench to go and noticed that a figure was standing in front of her. It was an exceedingly well-dressed man not old, not young. He was looking at her, and as she looked at him he took off his hat courteously. He said, "I'm on my way to a late lunch at the Casino. I wonder if you will join me?"

The casualness of the attack impressed Ruth more than any maneuvering on his part would have done. She looked at him with interest and found him to be rather handsome and impressive. He might even be a gentleman. She thought, "I'm hungry. Why not? Besides it's an adventure. Imagine being asked to the Casino, just like that!" She'd never been inside the doors, of course.

The man said, "Girls who look like Claudette Colbert expect to be admired by strangers, naturally." Ruth again felt a prick of admiration for his cleverness. She knew there was a haunting resemblance to Colbert's face in her own. This observing man might be entertaining. Certainly he was flattering. And then, struggling up from some deeper consciousness of her mind, there came this warning like a little bell in some far away temple garden:

"Wrong things begin this way. Careful, Ruth! You're about to be picked up! Once done, it gets easier and easier!"

She looked at the man for a moment, coolly. Then she said to him, "I hope you'll enjoy your lunch. Don't let me detain you."

He smiled guardedly. "I'm sorry," he replied. "Now and then one tries the wrong girl. No offense, I hope?"

"None at all," Ruth told him. "And thank you for saying I look like Claudette." She smiled as she turned and left him, but it was a clear-cut smile of dismissal.

In the five-and-ten she bought a chocolate bar when she selected Cousin Bessie's narcissus bulbs. The bar was her lunch, and she came out of the store nibbling it. It tasted heavenly. She had sold no part of herself to obtain it, not even her pride.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Two young officers, about to be sent overseas, go to spend brief furloughs with their families. BRIAN CHAMBERS goes to a paternal home where he sees his beautiful wife, GWEN, and his 2-year-old child, ELAINE. GEORGE WOODSON goes to a modest little home for a last brief visit with his adoring wife, ELEANOR, and his baby, RUTH.

Each man makes the wish that his little daughter will have "whatever it takes to make her happy."

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

WHEN Ruth reached home she found her cousins, the Lawrence young people, engaged in one of their major battles. Letty was trying to wrest from her brother a dollar bill which he had found on their mother's desk. Being large and well-developed for her 18 years, the girl was more than a match for the slim 16-year-old youth who was holding out against her.

"Help, Ruth!" Cecil yelled, biting at his sister's exposed arm. Letty said, "If she comes near, I'll slap both your faces, and I mean it. Give me the dollar, pig! You got the last one we found. You know how I need stockings!" With a final twist she pried open her brother's hand, snatched the damp, crumpled bill and fled with it to her bedroom.

Cecil lay groaning and rubbing his chest, where his sister's knee had pressed. Ruth said, "If you wouldn't smoke so many cigarettes, Cecil, you might beat her now and then." She had no admiration and very little liking for this high school junior who took his mother's hard-earned money as his just due and pampered himself extravagantly.

Letty came back into the room with her hair smoothed and her face carefully made up. She had a round, pretty face with wide, sky-blue eyes, fringed with dark lashes, and light brown hair. Once when Cousin Bessie, Letty's mother, was bemoaning the fact that the girl could not go to college, Letty had said to her, "I don't think Letty would like college. Cousin Bessie. She's not a book-worm like you at all. I think Letty ought to marry young." It was true. She was a voluptuous rosebud that had formed early and needed to blossom early. Marriage would be the perfect blossoming.

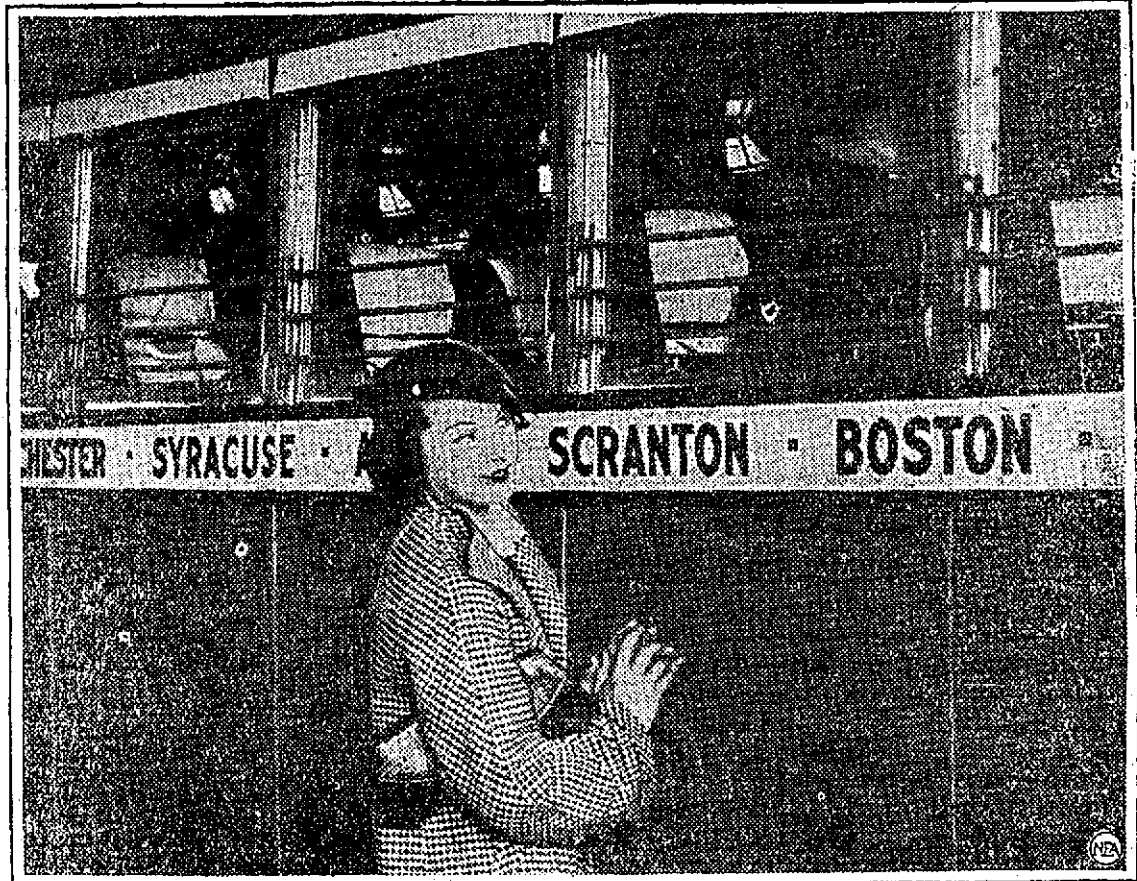
LETTY sat down and crossed her pretty legs. "Any luck in town today, Ruth?"

Ruth answered, "No, Letty," and wished that she might never hear that question again. "Can I help you with dinner?"

"It's almost ready," Letty replied, brightening. She genuinely loved to plan and cook a meal. "On account of it being Mother's birthday I've cooked a chicken. There's rice to go with it, and head lettuce salad and home-made rolls. I've made a cake, too. Cecil—" she exclaimed, turning to her lolling brother, "go clean yourself up before Mother gets home."

Cecil sat up, yawning. "All right. If the doorbell rings while I'm washing," he said, "it'll be Jack Willer. Let him in. He wants some radio books I've got."

"I'll let him in, of course," Letty said. She was looking intently at her finger nails. She got up and went into the kitchen and put on a



Ruth did not know how far she had walked. She saw a great bus . . . and thought, "It won't be going for a while."

ruffled organdie apron. Ruth followed her. "What can I do, Letty?" she asked earnestly, wanting to help. "Or had you rather I stayed out of your way now and washed the dishes afterward?"

"Yes," answered Letty, "that would be better." She got out four salad plates and then thoughtfully went and got another. "I'll ask Jack to stay," she said. "It's fun." She turned her back and began to hum.

Ruth went to the coat closet and hung up her hat and coat. She thought, "Letty doesn't want me around. She dislikes me more all the time." It was a problem that Ruth had tried a thousand times to solve. She was dependent on the Lawrence until she could establish herself. She knew that she crowded them. Even before she came it must have been hard for the three of them to move about the five small rooms, filled as they were with Bessie Lawrence's antique furniture and brass candlesticks and samovars and India prints.

After Ruth's arrival they let her sleep on the daybed in the living room, and keep her clothes in one side of the coat closet. Ruth was deeply grateful and felt herself fortunate. (An orphan who has lived in the crowded homes of distant relatives does not grow up expecting a great deal of life.) She only wished that Letty did not feel this antipathy toward her.

THE doorbell rang and Ruth went, absent-mindedly, to answer it. The house was a duplex and the Lawrence lived on the first floor. When Ruth opened the door she saw a young man standing on the porch. It was Jack Willer.

"Hello!" she said politely. "Come in, Jack. Cecil's expecting you." She showed him where to put his hat and took him into the living room. She sat down on the little Victorian settee and began to make polite conversation, while he strode

around the room, picking up things and laying them down in the restless way common to young men. He was 22 or 23 years old and was handsome in a curly-haired, movie hero way.

Ruth noticed that Jack Willer was looking at her queerly. He said, in an accusing voice, "I've been talking to you for five minutes and you haven't even been listening."

Ruth replied in confusion, "The idea, Jack! I always listen to you. I simply hang on your words!" In her remorse for his injured feelings she made her voice more warm and cordial than she intended.

In an instant he was on the little sofa beside her, his arm around her shoulders and his sparkling eyes looking into her surprised ones. "Why have you always avoided me, Ruth?" he asked. "Why aren't you always nice to me like this?"

Ruth jumped to her feet, not knowing what to do or say. She felt positively relieved to see Letty standing in the door. That is, until Letty said coldly, "Am I interrupting something?"

"No," replied Ruth in embarrassment. "Oh, no. I'll go and call Cecil." As she passed Letty's eyes met and the hatred in those sky-blue eyes gave Ruth the answer to the question she had been asking herself for weeks. Letty was in love with Jack Willer and regarded Ruth as her rival.

Ruth wished bitterly that there were some spot in the house where she might go and be alone, some little sanctuary where she might go now with her problems and her mistakes, and try to think them out. Well, there was the street—

She went to the coat closet and got her hat and coat and put them on. She slipped out of the kitchen door.

busy business section. She saw a great bus chugging before a station. Across its sides, in neat painted letters, were the words, "CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE, SCRANTON—". The lights were lit and a few people were filing in, but the driver was not in sight.

"It won't be going for a while," Ruth said aloud to no one in particular.

Next door there was a pawn shop. She saw that, too. There were three gilded balls hanging above the door. She went through that door.

The man who came to serve her was elderly. He wore a skull cap and had a white beard and infinitely kind eyes. He reminded her of Moses. She said to him, "I have a little pin here that I would like to sell. It belonged to my mother, and to my grandmother before that. I think it even belonged to my grandmother's mother." She unplanned it from her collar and showed it to him. "What will you give me for it?" she asked.

The old man took the pin in his slender, sensitive hands. He said, "You must need money badly to part with this thing of your people."

"I do need money badly," Ruth answered. "I need to catch the bus out there that's about to leave." The old man raised his eyes from the pin and looked at her. Then he said, "I am a sentimental man. I do not need any more money than I have. I can do what I like to do." He seemed to be explaining these things to himself, rather than to the waiting girl. "I will give you \$20 for the little pin, and I will put it away until you come again to get it. It pleases me to do this."

"You are good," Ruth said, as he counted out the bills. "I think God sent me here."

The old man shook his head in negation. "We can never be sure of those things," he said. (To Be Continued)



## A. G. Blackwell on U. S. Duty in China

Hope Boy Serving With Marine Corps at Peiping Legation, China

Austin G. Blackwell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blackwell, residing at 821 South Washington street, Hope, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps at their recruiting station, Los Angeles, Calif., March 10, 1933.

Young Blackwell was sent to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif., for his preliminary training, after which he was eligible for transfer to Vietnam, sea and foreign duty. Choosing sea duty he was transferred to the sea school, to be taught naval phraseology used by the sea-going Marines.

Graduating with a high mark he was transferred to one of Uncle Sam's dreadnoughts, the U. S. S. Colorado. Private Blackwell requested foreign duty with the American Legation Guard, Peiping, China, at which station he is now serving. Enroute to Peiping he was allowed to spend several days sightseeing in Honolulu, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Out of the 32 different courses of Marine Corps Institute, Private Blackwell chose the high school subjects in order that he may complete his education while serving in the corps.

How can we have an equal distribution of wealth until we have first an equal distribution of brains.

## Maud (Texas) to Play Here Sunday

Lefty McDowell to Pitch for Hope Storks in Fair Park Contest

The Storks will meet Maud, Texas, in a baseball game scheduled at Fair Park Sunday afternoon. Last week the Storks defeated Maud, 7 to 5, at Maud.

Lefty McDowell will be the starting Hope pitcher. Manager Lloyd Cook announced Friday.

The game Sunday will be the first appearance of Maud here this season. Bob Shelton, former Hope boy, will be in the lineup for the visitors. Maud, despite a small town, boasts a good team. Their shortstop, according to reports here, was recently signed by Dallas for a try-out next spring.

Did you ever realize how similar currency is to empty freight cars? Many people are urging the printing of more paper money, but no one is urging the building of more freight cars when so many thousands are standing idle on the sidings. It would just be as sensible to build more freight cars to make more profits for the railroads as it is to print more money to increase prosperity for the nation.

Husbands are like automobiles—If you take care of them you don't have to go getting new ones all the time.

## New Farm Tire for Cars, Trucks, Tractors



### Firestone Develops Ground Grip Tread That Gives Farmers Extra Traction

Any farmer who has ever been stalled in deep mud, snow or soft dirt with his car, truck or tractor, and has had to get out to put on chains, or be towed, will appreciate the importance of a new tire known as the "Ground Grip." It does away with the expense and bother of chains. Yet it rides smoothly and is satisfactory for highway travel.

Firestone engineers consider this the one of the major developments of the industry, along with the first balloon tire introduced by Firestone in 1923 and the first practical low pressure tractor tire also introduced by Firestone a few years ago. The new tire is made in three types—for passenger cars, trucks and tractors, but the new tread development is used in each.

The unique tread of this new tire cleans itself and will not clog with mud or clay, whereas in some tires the tread clogs up just when traction is most needed. The tread design also does away with bumping—always an objection in other so-called traction tires—because in the new tire the tread projections are so placed that they are

always in contact with the road. This is the first time a tire with maximum traction has been built for passenger cars, because tractor always had to be sacrificed to obtain smooth riding.

The new tread, with its powerful grip, requires a tire body of extra strength, and this is provided by the use of the patented process of Gum-Dipping the cords. Underneath the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords to give a stronger bond between the cord body and tread.

Since Firestone introduced the low pressure tractor tire a few years ago, thousands of tractors have been changed over as farmers realized the economy of time and fuel, the increased comfort and greater utility these tires provide. Tractor manufacturers have redesigned their tractors in many ways to make use of the increased space now possible with rubber tire equipment. The new "Ground Grip" tire with its greater traction and other advantages, will gain favor ever more rapidly in all kinds of tractor operation, and for truck and passenger car service. Farmers, road builders, rural mail carriers, and others who have tried the new tire say that it gives a new experience in extra traction and smooth operation.

## Farmers Applaud

(Continued from page one)

that a "determined effort is being made to drive wedges between groups and between sections." This is being done, he said, to destroy the unanimity of opinion and effort so necessary if American agriculture is to secure at the hands of the government the justice to which it is entitled.

Taking up the 1936 agricultural program Mr. Cobb said that "further attempts will be made to eliminate inequities, injustices and other undesirable features discovered at the present time."

"We are ready to scrap any part when we can find another that will work better in the program," he said. "The program is not a perfect one, but we are on our way to a better program and a better day, and it will continue to be a program by and for farmers as it has been in the past."

Compares Tax Tariff His enthusiasm mounting as he progressed and the interest of his audience increasing, Dr. Butler lost no time in launching into a defense of the agricultural program of the present administration.

"The second law signed for our nation," he declared, "levied a protective tariff. Old Alexander Hamilton even had then proposed to set aside a bonus from this tariff to advance agriculture. But it was not until the agricultural adjustment act was signed that agriculture was offered aid to foster exports."

"Summing it all up, the processing tax is just as good or just as bad as that protective tariff under which we have been laboring for 150 years."

Discussing foreign trade, he termed it "foolish" for the United States to desire to increase exports if the corresponding income was not increased. "Ninety per cent of this propaganda—and it's just that—about our foreign export loss is pure bunk," he declared, emphasizing the word "bunk" and drawing a roaring cheer from the audience.

"We got \$54,000,000 more money in 1934-1935 for 4,800,000 bales of cotton than we did for 8,700,000 bales in 1931-1932. And yet we talk about our loss in exports. The loss is in products exported, not revenue received, and that's what counts."

Launching into a defense of the processing tax, he vehemently denied that it was cutting production. "Why we consumed 2,000,000 bales more in 1934-1935 with the price 18 cents a pound than we did in 1932 when it was less than six cents a pound," he said. "But there is an organized conspiracy, the best organized and the best financed of any I know, to upset this program, and we must fight to keep what we have won."

A public address system carried the voice of the speakers to all parts of the packed auditor, and enabled the crowd outside to hear distinctly. Loud shouts of applause followed each talk.

## Ethiopia Seized

(Continued from page one)

rested this. He declared such talk a subversive activity against the government which would be punished rigorously. The nation grew more war-minded as the Mussolini pronouncements became more aggressive. Priests of the interior mindful of the fact that priests fought with spears against the Italians at Addis, offered to go to the front, considering the expected war a holy one.

Although it has been losing weight at the rate of 300,000,000 tons every minute for millions of years, the mass and power of the sun have not been appreciably diminished.

Burrowing owls do not burrow; they use the burrows made by prairie dogs and other animals.

## World Supply of Cotton Unchanged

Reduction in Carry-Over Likely to Offset Increase in Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—Predicting that the world supply of cotton probably will be about the same this season as last, when it was 39,300,000 bales, the Agricultural Department said Thursday that a probable increase in production this year may be offset by the reduction in carry-over on August 1.

Total foreign production probably will be larger than last year, the department reported. It said, however, that on August 1, the world carry-over was about 2,900,000 bales less than a year ago.

World consumption of all cotton during the past year was reported slightly above the 10-year average, but the consumption of American cotton decreased about 2,350,000 bales from the preceding season and about 2,275,000 bales below the average.

Increased consumption of foreign growth increased about 2,350,000 bales over 1933-1934, exceeding world consumption of American cotton by 2,300,000 bales. During the 10-year period ending 1933-1934 the department said that world consumption of American cotton had exceeded that of foreign cotton by approximately 3,000,000 bales.

Exports of American cotton during the year ending August 1 were reported at 4,800,000 running bales, or about 2,700,000 bales less than in the preceding year and 3,100,000 bales less than the 10-year average.

However, foreign consumption of American cotton was said to total about 6,100,000 bales and foreign stocks of American cotton were reduced by more than 1,200,000 bales.

AAA executives believed more cotton would move from this country under the 10-cent loan than under the 12-cent loan of last year. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said the bulk of the decrease in exports last year was in shipments to Germany, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia. These countries were said to have imported 1,400,000 bales less than in 1933-1934.

"Some increase is likely," the department said.

## Capt. M. H. Meyer

(Continued on page five)

Jay. The official allowance is 442 per man, for raw food only, not counting the cook's pay, other labor, fuel, etc. There is a army discipline, he said. The officers' only actual control over the boys, except for a system of minor work penalties and fines, is the threat of dishonorable discharge.

On the other hand the camp has given seven honorable discharges to boys within the last two weeks to allow them to return to school. The average CCC recruit ages range from 18 to 27; has had three years in high school, so quite a number of them are anxious to put in the fourth and final school year. Also, many boys learn from the officers of prospects for jobs, and are given quick discharges—for it is the purpose of the CCC organization merely to tide the boys over until they do find regular employment. Captain Meyer concluded.

Lieutenant Henley presented the compliments of the incoming camp commander, Captain Meador, to the Rotarians and the city generally.

Friday's luncheon program was presented by E. Carter Johnson. Guests, besides the CCC officers, were Norman Winterley, of Dallas, Texas; and J. E. Walker, Sr., now manager of the Western States wholesale grocery company, a former Rotarian of Stamps.

## 90th Birthday for Mrs. M. Huckabee

Family Reunion Held at Z. H. Betts Residence on Lewisville Road

A reunion was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Z. H. Betts, on the Lewisville highway in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Huckabee whose 90th birthday is September 28.

At noon a picnic lunch was served. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation renewing the past.

Those enjoying the day were:

Mrs. Mattie Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stewart and children Lewis, John, Ben and Marion of Union Point, Ga.; Mrs. Julia Kelly of Crawfordville, Ga.; Mr. Morris Owens of Farris, Texas; Mrs. Tom Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wilson and children Avis and Calvin of Paines, Miss Margaret Hodnett of Texarkana; Mrs. Emma Daugherty of Spring Hill, Mrs. Mary Yocco of De Ann, Mrs. C. J. Price of Three Rivers, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Betts of Hope; Mrs. Virgil Huckabee and son Dorsey of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huckabee and children Noel and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Huckabee and children Nell, Edna, Kirby, Monty and Alvin; Mr. and Mrs. Marc Louiss and children Charlotte and Louise; Mrs. Cleve Mayton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bowden and children Jerry and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and daughter Marjorie; Aunt Mrs. Z. H. Betts and son Glenon.

### Always the Gent

It was Fred Allen who first defined a gentleman. He said a gentleman was a guy who wouldn't hit a woman with his hat on—New York Mirror.

## STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	81	51	.614
New Orleans	79	56	.583
Memphis	73	64	.531
Nashville	71	63	.530
Chattanooga	65	66	.496
Little Rock	62	70	.470
Birmingham	54	81	.400
Knoxville	50	84	.373

Thursday's Results  
Chattanooga-Little Rock, rain.  
Atlanta 8-5, New Orleans 2-3.  
Birmingham 4, Knoxville 2.  
Memphis 8, Nashville 1.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	75	45	.625
New York	74	47	.612
Chicago	77	49	.611
Pittsburgh	71	55	.563
Brooklyn	56	67	.455
Philadelphia	53	68	.438
Cincinnati	52	72	.419
Boston	53	88	.273

Thursday's Results  
Chicago 8, Boston 2.  
New York 7, Brooklyn 5.  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1.  
Only games scheduled.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	79	43	.648
New York	70	51	.579
Cleveland	63	58	.521
Boston	63	60	.512
Chicago	60	60	.500
Philadelphia	51	67	.432
Washington	51	71	.418
St. Louis	47	73	.388

Thursday's Results  
Detroit 13, St. Louis 3.  
Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.  
Only games scheduled.

## 4-H Clubs to Be Given Study Day

Program Is Arranged at Experiment Station September 10

A study day will be held at the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, near Hope on September 10, for Hempstead county 4-H club members, according to an announcement by Frank R. Stanley, county agent.

A definite teaching program is being arranged by the station staff, states G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

The future farmers and homemakers will be given an opportunity to study research work dealing with fundamental farm problems being conducted by the experiment station system of the College of Agriculture. The visit will be of practical value, as all visitors will find something of use and interest among the many experiments with fruit, truck and field crops.

The girls will be given instructions in landscaping, home arrangement, flower gardens and vegetable gardens, while the boys will visit the experiment orchards, wood lots etc. The combined groups of young visitors from several counties will be shown how experiments are conducted, in order that they might better understand research methods and requirements, and the reliability and application of results under farm conditions.

The four-hour program beginning at 10 a. m. and lasting until 3 p. m. will be crowded with interesting and valuable demonstrations, and the 4-H club members of Hempstead county are urged to take advantage of this meeting.

The Hempstead county delegation will assemble and leave from Hope

at 9 a. m. September 10, according to Frank R. Stanley.

## First New Bale Is Brought to Fulton

Two Reported Simultaneously by Wade Cheatam, Negro Farmer

Fulton gained its first and second bales of cotton Wednesday. Both bales were produced by Wade Cheatam, negro, who lives three miles south of Fulton.

The first bale weighed 558 pounds, the second 530 pounds. Cotton was reported opening very fast in the Fulton area and gaining next week is expected to be heavy.

There was no premium given for the first bale, except that it was ginned free.

666

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## PIGGY WIGGLY

Yellow Ripe BANANAS—Lb.	6c	Nice Fancy PEACHES—Lb.	9c
CAULIFLOWER—Head	12 1/2c		
TOMATOES—Red Ripe—Lb.	9c		
Fancy Hard Head LETTUCE	6c	Fancy Fresh PARSNIPS, Lb.	5c
Nice Large ENDIVE, Head	9c	Fancy Green BEANS—Lb.	10c
SQUASH, Fancy Yellow—Lb.	7 1/2c		
CARROTS, Nice and Tender—Bunch	6c		

Yellow Globe ONIONS—4 lbs.	10c	Wesco-and Glass TEA—1/2 lb.	29c
Corned BEEF—Can.	15c	Apple BUTTER—Qt.	15c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES—Package	10c		
POST BRAN FLAKES—Package	10c		

Salad DRESSING, Qt.	25c	1 Case Ginger Ale	99c
TUNA, 1/2 lb, 2 cans.	23c	1c Deposit.	
TWINKLE—6 for	25c	French DRESSING, Jar.	15c
CAMAY SOAP—3 Bars			14c
IVORY SOAP, 6 oz Bar—4 for			19c

24 Pounds MEAL	55c	Gold Medal FLOUR, 24 lbs.	\$1.05
Jefferson Island SALT—2 pkgs.	9c	Kitchen KLENZER—2 cans	9c
C O F F E E—Canova—Lb.			27c
BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER—Jar.			10c

Pure Cane Cloth SUGAR—10 lbs.	55c	Plain OLIVES—Qt.	29c
Best Food Mayonnaise, Pt.	27c	Large CHIPSO, Box	21c
C R I S C O—3 pond pail.			59c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE—Paint. 19c	Quart. 35c		

TOMATOTES	25c	Pound Marshmallows	15c
3 Cans for			

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HAM Decker's Center Cut Slices, each	19c
Iowa Lean, First Cut Slices, lb	29c

SAUSAGE Strictly Fresh Southern Style Seasoned	3 Lbs. 25c
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SLICED BACON Decker's Broken Slices—Lb	24c
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BEEF ROAST Baby Beef, Tender Thick Rib—Lb	11 1/2c
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STEAKS Fancy Baby Beef Round Sho. T-Bone, Club, lb	14c
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ROAST BABY BEEF Chuck, Pot or Kettle—lb.	8 1/2c
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PURE PORK SAUSAGE Fresh Ground—Lb	23c
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BABY BEEF STEAKS Family Style	3 Lbs. 25c
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FILLET OF HADDOCK Boneless Fine for Baking—Lb	15c
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Thousands of these new tires will be used this fall on Southern farms to cultivate, to haul machinery, to plow, to disc and plant new crops. Farmers who use these tires will find that they are doing their work faster and easier, that 30 gallons of gasoline will plow a field where 40 were needed before, and that these tires can pull out of mud and soft, sandy bottoms where steel lugs dug in axle deep.

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HIGH SPEED TYPE	CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE	OLDFIELD TYPE	SENTINEL TYPE
Gum-Dipped	Gum-Dipped	Gum-Dipped	
Size Price	Size Price	Size Price	Size Price
1.50-21 \$7.45	1.40-21 \$6.65	1.40-21 \$6.05	4.40-21 \$5.50
1.75-19 8.20	1.50-21 7.30	1.50-21 6.65	4.50-21 6.05
5.25-18 9.75	4.75-19 7.75	3.00-19 7.55	4.75-19 6.40
5.50-17 10.70	5.25-18 9.20	5.25-18 8.40	5.25-18 7.60
6.00-16 11.95	5.50-18 10.40	5.50-17 9.20	

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